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TIFF STRIKE ENDS: MINERS DECIDE TO ACCEPT \$1.50 A TON INCREASE

1200 at Roadside Meeting Near Old Mines Vote Unanimously to Take Operators' Offer and Return to Work Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MEN OUT 18 DAYS

Union Issue Dropped After Employers Address Work- ALDERMEN ASKED TO HELP PAY ers, Promise to Maintain Price as Long as Market Finnegan Ordered Four-Year Sup-Permits.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 22. - The

Washington County strike, in its eighteenth day, ended this afternoon, when more than printing bill. 1200 of the strikers, gathered along offer made by the operators Mon-

The vote was taken after three operators and representatives of a as is customarily done, through the burth had appeared before the men, and had assured them that the offered increase of \$1.50 a ton, in the pay for tiff mined on the operators' good faith as long as the market would permit. If any reduction should become necessary, the operators said they would give the miners 30 days' written notice of it.

First Meeting With Operators. This was the first time that any of the operators had appeared before the strikers, to address or con-fer with them. The strikers' reason for voting Tuesday, 747 to 522, to reject the operators' offer was that it was thrust at them in the form of a handbill, without any form of inference, any recognition of their newly-formed union, or any guarantee that the increase would be

ot constitute a recognition of the

ment on the terms reached today, with the best obtainable guarantee of increased pay, but without press-

The Rev. Father John F. Walsh of Old Mines, who talked yesterday with some of the operators, pre-sided at the strikers' meeting. The priest showed deep interest in the pending issue as he told the men that their "zero hour" for decision had come. He called first on W. C. Wolf, head of the Superior Mineral Co. Wolf, attempting to place his plant in operation yesterday, was prevented by strike pickets. He went later in the day to Ste. Genevieve and conferred with Gov. Park, asked to send National Guard

Operator Addresses Men

from the roughly-clad men packed By the Asse days' notice. Please take my word Breton peninsula after razing the that we are acting in good faith." settlement of Wadden Cove.

Chemical Co., was the next speak- fire. About 50 homeless er. National Pigments, a subsidiary

"The company is sincere in offer- government in Halifax. ing this increase,' Comins told the ssible to keep it up.

Alfred Long, operator near Cadet, gave the same assurance. This pleted the list of three signers Fritz Pratt, Accused in Warrant at of the handbill promising the increase, but a fourth speaker, Sam erating interests, said the Blounts would pay the new scale as soon

the men will receive \$1.50 more a wa sheaten near her home at Coff- est. ton than the July 1 rate. The new man, Mo. rate will be, for National Pigments,

FAIR TONIGHT; TEMPERATURE TO RISE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor row; rising tem perature tomor

Missouri: Part cloudy tonight cept thundershow ers in northwest portion this after noon or tonight rising temperature tomorrow. Illinois: Gener-

ally fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature in west portion to-Sunset, 6:47

PROSECUTOR'S PRINTING BILL

ply of Stationery but Budget Provides for Only One.

Prosecuting Attorney James P Finnegan, having ordered a four for agitators. years' supply of stationery when he took office, instead of just enough to last for one year, had to call on tiff miners' his friends on the Board of Alder- who were tarred and feathered, and 45 to 37. men today to help him pay his Ed Wolf, George Ford and C. Mey-

The bill is for \$1413.04, about four the roadside near headquarters at times the budgeted amount for annual printing for Finnegan's office. return to work tomorrow morning, Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers on the basis of the pay-increase has refused to authorize, and Comptroller Nolte has refused to pay the bill. They say the stationery was ordered direct by Finnegan and not,

Supply Commissioner's office. Today Alderman Bernard J. Fitzsimmons introduced a bill calling house which sent the crowd scurpay for tiff mined on the operators' for a special relief appropriation of rying for cover. A woman inside property, would be maintained in \$1413.04, for Finnegan's office for the house screamed "shoot to kill." printing. The bill has been referred to the Ways and Means Committee, which has asked the City Counselor's office for an opin-

> Finnegan's stationery is litho graphed, whereas some of the other city officials merely have theirs run off on the multigraph at City

IOWA STATE TREASURER INDICTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

More Than 40 Named by Woodbury County Grand Jury in Four-Month Inquiry Into Graft.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 22.-The union, in the accepted meaning of the term. However, the union is expected to continue its organization work.

St. Louis labor leaders with St. Louis labor leaders, with in connection with testimony given whom the officers of the new union to the grand jury during its four graft and corruption in Iowa public left screaming and crying in the months' investigation of alleged

thur and Joe Slegel, Sioux City faces masked or blackened, and ing the union issue further at this night club operator at liberty on time. appeal bond fro ma manslaughter conviction, were previously indicted in connection with testimony concerning a party which Attorney-General Edward L. O'Connor is al-

leged to have attended. In all, the grand jury has indicted 41 persons, among them the Attorney-General and his first assistant on charges of conspiring to op- ately on the action, but the officers

gambling ring. NOVA SCOTIA FOREST FIRE

Volunteers From Nearby Towns Fighting Losing Battle in Town of South Head.

PORT MORIEN, Nova Scotia, said, "that the \$1.50 increase can Aug. 22.-More than half the fishe kept permanently. It will not be ing village of South Head was deeduced unless it is necessary, and stroyed early today by a forest fire that case we will give you 30 that raged along a narrow Cape

W. H. Comins, superintendent of Fisherfolk and volunteers from Fountain Farms processing nearby towns were fighting a losing plant of the National Pigments & battle as more buildings caught and children were ferried across of the National Lead Co., is the the bay to Dominion, where shelter largest concern in the field, and has was found for them. A plea for borne the brunt of strike activity. assistance was sent to the provincial

"and we shall do everything CHARGED WITH MURDER OF GIRL FATALLY BEATEN

Ste. Genevieve, of Killing Miss Haberlie.

the first degree was issued at Ste. be the daughter of Sir Sidney Bar- ern and Western districts of Misas they could resume buying tiff. Genevieve, Mo., today against Fritz ton, the British Minister to Ethiosouri.

Before they can resume buying, he Pratt, 38-year-old bartender, in the pia, the Consul was on his way

Clark had sought two additional death of Miss Valda Herberlie, 17, by caravan to his post at Debre Judges, one for each district, who died Sunday of a fractured Marcos in Godjam Province. The said, they will have to dispose of death of Miss Valda Herberlie, 17, skull suffered a week ago when she accident occurred in Suralto For-

Justice of the Peace Frank X. Siebert said the warrant was issued caravan on a hillock and went on an affidavit presented by Prosage requirements. The July 1 rate ecuting Attorney Peter H. Huck for lunch," he said from his hoswas \$3.50 a ton, the operators offered an increase to \$4.50 before signed by Charles Heberlie, brother

Then the pistol jammed but as I nainland, the Pan-American Clipper the strike, while the strikers' forof the dead girl. Names of 14 witmal demand was for a \$2 increase, nesses were indorsed on the warto \$5.50.

CALIFORNIA 'REDS'

munists Beaten by Crowd During Raids in Night Near Santa Rosa.

ALL MADE TO KISS AMERICAN FLAG

tos-Weapons Fired and Tear Gas Used at One Victim's Home.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 22 .nists early today and beat three

Victims of the raid said they were Jack Green and Solomon Nitzburg, er, who were beaten and ordered to leave Sonoma County.

Gunfire and use of tear gas marked the raid on the ranch home of Nitzburg, near Two Rocks. The crowd, driving automobiles with covered license plates, forced Green to go up to the residence and

summon Nitzburg.

When he reached the door there was a burst of buckshot from the Shots continued until ammunition was exhausted. Members of the vigilante group then threw tear gas bombs inside. Nitzburg staggered out gasping.

County's "Wildest Scene." Newspaper men from Santa Rosa, who accompanied the band, said the scene was the wildest in Sonoma

County's history since three men were lynched several years ago for killing three San Francisco police officers.

the men with tar and feathers. "The men were then driven back to Santa Rosa," said one of the re-porters, "and forced to walk porters, through the center of town ahead of the automobiles, whose occu-

the crowd drove away, and were

There were about 50 cars." All of the men seized were forced to kiss the American flag at some time during their captivity.

No Official Report. Santa Rosa police, the Sheriff's office would not comment immedi-

tear gas was obtained. The action started last night when employed workers had been called. Seeing the crowd gathered, few persons entered the building.

The vigilantes decided to go out and round up the persons who, they believed, had called the meeting to stir up trouble among workers the county hop harvest, just getting

ITALIAN CONSUL IN ETHIOPIA ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF

Baron Muzzi Falconi Was on Hunt ing Trip While on Way to His

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 22.-Baron with two bullet wounds, and Ethio pian authorities said he had shot By the Associated Press

the Italian hospital here today.

The Consul himself described his injury as an accident, "I left the Se down to the river to choose a spot By the Asso went off and wounded me."

AND FEATHER TWO GUFFEY COAL BILL:

Three Other Alleged Com- Measure Now Goes Back to House for Consideration of Amendments Adopted.

> ON 'MUST' LIST OF ADMINISTRATION

300 Men Travel in 50 Au- Provides 'Code' for Operators and Is Designed to Permit Price-Fixing Under Supervision.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The Three hundred vigilantes tarred Guffey bill to establish a "miniature and feathered two alleged Commu- NRA" for the soft-coal industry was passed today by the Senate. The other men after an all-night hunt measure now returns to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

The vote on final passage wa

Appointment of a national b tuminous coal commission to ad-minister a new "code" for producers is provided for by the bill. With the commission's approval roducers could fix minimum prices, unless this were forbidden by the Borah amendment to keep the industry under the anti-trust

The United Mine Workers and a large group of operators contend price-fixing is necessary to keep up the producers' income, and, in turn, miners' wages.

The measure has been on the administration's

Amendments Adopted. The Senate accepted an amend ment today that might give independent Western Kentucky miners mions representation on district

code boards. Proposed by Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, it would remove the requirement that the labor member of a district board of a member of a "national organization of employes." Two independ-The crowd shaved the heads of Green and Nitzburg and covered ers call them "company unions" ent unions-the United Mine Workclaim a majority of the miners of

Western Kentucky. The Senate also adopted ar amendment by Senator Murphy (Dem.). Iowa, to permit discounts to farmers' co-operatives, and an other by Senator Davis (Rep.),

measure's price-fixing provisions. King whether the bill was not es-Borah said that, as amended, it would not permit price-fixing.

Tax on Oil Rejected half cent a gallon, proposed Senator Bankhead (Dem.), bama was rejected. After Bankoffice and the District Attorney's head had told the Senate the tax would help coal in its competitive fight with oil, King said he was Oklahoma's son begins the sleep ing damaged. No piece of the said they had received no official going to propose, then, a tax on report of the activity. No one oranges to help the apple industry His spirit in company with the fire.

could be found to say where the and a tax on aluminum to help cop-The Senate adopted an amend-SPREADS TO FISHING VILLAGE the crowd gathered near a building ment to remove Illinois, Indiana and Iowa from district one for fixing minimum prices, and to make them into a new, separate district, An amendment to put the proposed coal commission's employes

> Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts and approved. "We have enough issues to face in the coming elections without being accused of abandoning the

civil service," Walsh said. Senators Shipstead of Minnesota expressed belief "this administration can not continue this racket-

SENATE VOTES ADDITIONAL U. S. JUDGESHIP FOR MISSOURI

Muzzi Falconi, an Italian Consul, Sends Bill to House; Clark, Author Had Sought Two for

himself when on a hunting trip. The WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The accident occurred last Tuesday, and Senate passed today and sent to the wounded man was brought to the House the Clar kbill authorizing appointment of an additional Fed-Accompanied by his wife, said to ral Judge to serve in both the East-

CLIPPER LEAVES MIDWAY ISLE

COFFIN in Forest Lawn Memorial Park of Glendale, Cal., with honor guard of army flyers and line HUGE CROWD PAYS CHAIN GROCERY TRIBUTE TO POST BOMBED; DAMAGE

4:25 A. M.

5701 Delmar Wrecked

in Unexplained Attack at

stories at the rear, where there is

A reward of \$1000 was offered to

ONE OF BIG BRITISH BANKS

RECALLS CREDIT TO ITALY

Others to Follow, London Editor

Says; Not Dictated by Treasury

"As credits which are now util-

ized mature, they will not be re-

by the Italian banks or commercial

firms to which they were granted.

It is probable this lead will be fol-

have been declining further coal

Precautionary Measure.

By the Associated Press.

Will Rogers' Body Lying in State in Cemetery

Body Lies in State in Capi- Interior of Kroger Store at tol — Airplanes With Crepe Streamers Shower Down Flowers.

AT OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 22. Blossoms showered from planes today on the body of Wiley Post as citizens of his State paid tribute was bombed early today in an unto the flyer who lost his life with Will Rogers a week ago today in

More than 15,000 persons at the Capitol building, where the bronze manager, who said the company casket lay in state for two hours, had no labor trouble and had realmost unmanageable as the First Baptist Church for fu- Kroger store. neral services at 2 p. m.

Airplanes trailing crepe streamers The crowd jammed the corridors the store. and entrances and extended many

rowd with difficulty State's Official Observance. At noon, while thousands still awaited an opportunity for a last sentially a price-fixing measure, look at the flyer's face, the State's of the blast. official observance began. Gov. Marland, accompanied by Brigadier-General H. W. Butner of Fort Sill, corner of the building, smashing An amendment to tax crude oil representing President Roosevelt, alf cent a gallon, proposed by marched through a forced lane to the second-floor spot where the

body lay.
"Wiley Post has come to rest,"
"The body of the Governor said. "The body of a 10-foot section of the metal ceileternal beneath the sod he loved. spirit of Oklahoma's Will Rogers, his pal, takes its flight to that and with a depth of 200 feet, is bourne from which no traveler re- one story high at the front and two

earth. Wiley Post ascended above area in front of the store as Kroger the earth to heights thought unat- employes started to clear away the tainable by man. Today Wiley debris, and workmen prepared to in-Post precedes us, his friends, on stall new windows. It was stated that greater journey we all must that business would be resumed to-

take some day.

"Happy landing, Wiley Post, in that heaven of all brave souls... nothing we poor mortals can say or do will add to the lasting glory viction of those responsible for the or prestige of these two Oklahoma ons. At this hour, at this moment, the people of this State, the people of the United States everywhere, pause in their earthly tasks pleasures to do them honor. who are assembled here, their Oklahoma kinsmen and friends, can but say to our dear departed: 'Fare thee well, Will Rogers; fare thee well, Wiley Post. Happy landing!"

Planes Drop Flowers. After a brief invocation by the Rev. William Slack, former naval dist Church at Lawton, the casket of the Capitol.

When the guardsmen bearing it walked into the sunshine, planes dipped low, dropping wreaths and letting fall the crepe streamers they The crowd rushed to snatch up

banks," it added. "The decision is not due to any the blossoms, and then surged todictation from the Bank of Enward the hearse. Police lines were gland or the Treasury, but is a broken as the thousands pressed precautionary toward the hearse, and the vehicle which is taken in view of the semade its way toward the First rious deterioration that has oc-Baptist Church with difficulty. curred in the Italian Exchange po-From the Capitol the crowd hur-

The body will be placed in a shipments until payment of back crypt at Fairlawn Cemetery, to redebts. Representations have been

Interment in Crypt.

All Approaches to Forest such action is necessary. Lawn Cemetery at Glen-With Traffic.

One of the busiest St. Louis LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-An esstores of the Kroger Grocer & Baking Co., at 5701 Delmar boulevard, Forest Lawn Memorial Park at

explained attack. Glendale was quiet as in a column The damage was estimated at of twos, persons from all walks of \$3000 by H. V. McNamara, district ceived no threats. McNamara said bunches of flowers to leave at the the time arrived for the removal to the bombing was the first of a bier. Others carried only a single

Patrolman Dennis McGrath, In the lines were roughly dressed walking in the 5800 block of Delcircled high above the Capitol dur- mar boulevard at 4:25 a. m., heard laborers, housewives, business men, ing the morning, as thousands a report, followed by the crash of motion picture extras and office walked in rapid file past the bier. glass and saw smoke pour from workers, some of whom appeared

as early as 3:15 a. The bomb apparently had been Roads Choked With Traffic. Pennsylvania, to make the Coal Labor Board bi-partisan.

Senator Borah told the Senate Senator Borah told the Sena tional guardsmen managed the fallen inside, while particles from were directing traffic. Still the other shattered windows were thousands came. When the gates blown outward. A hole in the tile opened at 7 a, m., more than 25,060 floor, about five feet inside the door, apparently marked the point park. The line to the coffin extend-

ed more than a mile shortly after The explosion wrecked the grothe cemetery gates opened. cery department, in the northeast mourners filed by the body at the counters and scattering canned goods and other stock. Glass in line of march was kept several feet display cases in the meat department was shattered, the two large ers gave them to attendants, who front windows were blown out, and

falque. bomb was found. There was no coffin should be open was left 'o his widow. She decided against it The building, about 50 feet wide

last night. Private Funeral Services. A few more than a hundred rela tives and close friends were to attend private funeral services this afternoon. Among them were the personal representatives of President Roosevelt, Admiral William T. Tarrant and Commander Her-

bert A. Jones. The huge Hollywood bowl, seating 35,000 persons and the Com- ment made July 31 by Sir Samuel day by the Kroger company for inmunity Presbyterian Church of formation leading to arrest and con-Beverly Hills were meeting places House of Commons when he said: for the general public. At the motion picture studios, including the doubt that . . . we are fully conone at which Rogers was a star, scious of our obligations fellow film players were called to treaties and under the

pay him homage.

A proclamation of Gov. Frank F. Merriam asking for a minute of silence throughout California at 2 p. m., the time of the service was offices, and most business house LONDON, Aug. 22.-One of the here, with flags at half-staff

Chronicle today, has recalled the whole of its Italian credits.

"As credits which are to the company of the co Chelsea, the Rev. Argus J. Hamil-

newed and will have to be repaid was to deliver a eulogy. Theaters to Be Darkened Motion picture producers and dis-

> more than 12,000 theaters over the country would be darkened for two officially and informally At the request of the family th private funeral program at the Wee three-quarters hours during the measure Kirk o' the Heather at the park was

made brief and simple. At these services the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, associate paster of the Glendale Baptist Church and intimate friend of Rogers, was to

Boles, motion picture star and sing-Continued on Page 2, Column 6. his interrupted vacation.

BRITAIN'S **POLICY IN ETHIOPIAN CRISIS SET**

Cabinet Said to Have Decided to Support Joint Use of Sanctions Against Aggressor in Dispute, at League Session.

4-HOUR SPECIAL SESSION IS HELD

England Will Not Formally Approach United States for Aid, but Will Keep in Close Touch With Wash-

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-Informed sources disclosed tonight that the British Cabinet decided, in an emergency session today, to support strongly a general joint application of sanctions, including military, naval, air, financial and economic, against the aggressor in the present Italian-Ethiopian dispute if

The course of action to be finally pursued would be jointly deterdale, Cal., Are Choked mined in the League of Nations where it would be put up to a vote of the League members to determine what type of sanctions (penalties against treaty violations) would

be necessary. The sanctions timated 100,000 men and women might advocate before the League filed past Will Rogers' bier today. Suez Canal, the Associated Press

At the same time, these sources life passed by the closed coffin un- Cabinet decided that the British der the trees. Some carried little Government would not formally approach the United States Government on the dispute at the present time, but that it would keep in touch with Washington

through the United States Embassy The Cabinet decided to make new efforts to settle the dispute peacefully through diplomatic channels and at Geneva, and joint action by

As a further gesture toward Italy particularly, the Cabinet decided to maintain its bar against shipment of war munitions both to Italy and

to Ethiopia. that the temporary bar affected Ethiopia more than Italy, and the ministers of government decided to continue it temporarily for the purpose of showing Italy that Great Britain still wants to settle the af-

fair peacefully. However, it was learned that the arms question will be under con-stant consideration and the bar may be modified at any time.

The Cabinet decided there was no reason to change a policy made clear on numerous occasions of the British Government's attitude toward the League of Nations and the League Covenant. Today's session of the Cabinet lasted four and one-half hours.

The keynote of the Cabinet's decision was embodied in the state-Hoare, Foreign Secretary, in the scious of our obligations under our and that we certainly intend to uphold them."

Won't Act Alone. The Cabinet members decided they would fulfill those obligations be followed by city and Federal to the limit in conjunction with other countries if war breaks out. However, the Cabinet remained firmly opposed to single-handed ac-tion so far as sanctions against nations are concerned, in order to avoid assuming the role of sole "policeman" of European peace. Great Britain will continue to work with

France in the peace efforts. Contrary to expectations, no official statement of the Cabinet protributors of America announced ceedings was issued, the decisions

Morning, Afternoon Ses After conferring for two and morning, the ministers rec in mid-afternoon.

The ministers heard a full report from Anthony Eden, Minister League of Nations Affairs, of his recent conference in Paris with representatives of France and Italy.

homa City.

services.

ing the afternoon

W. F. Post.

the casket.

the world.

before it is taken down.

to the Rogers home.

The greatest consolation

came to Mrs. Post was a telephone

"Mrs. Rogers was so brave he

conversation gave me courage."

Holds Up Will Rogers Bill.

Sellyour OLD GOLD

Get CASH for dis

carded old gold jewelry.

watch cases and silverware

Hess Aulbertson

AND SILVER

today.

be Arlington Cemetery or Okla

Bennett Griffin and James Mat-

tern, who unsuccessfully attempted to break Post's globe-circling rec-

ord, arrived here yesterday for the

Most downtown stores gave no-

tice they would remain closed dur-

Body Returned From Mayaville.
Post's body was returned here
last night from Mayaville, Ok.,

Flanked by a military guard of

honor, it lay yesterday afternoon in the little Landmark Missionary

Cocktail and Dinner Parties Paid for by Associated Gas. B. B. Robinson Testifies at Inquiry.

McINTYRE, HURJA **AMONG GUESTS**

Expenses \$1440 a Month-Bruce Kremer, One of Roosevelt's Campaign Managers, Hired.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Cocktails, dinner parties and members of the fair sex played parts in the lobbying campaign which Associated Gas and Electric Co. waged against the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill, the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee learned today. The information was wormed laboriously out of Bernard B. Robinson, Chicago stock brok er, whom the company employed to

work against the bill Equipped with an apartment in a fashionable hotel, two Cadillacs, Ford all the liquor that was needed, and an unlimited expense count which averaged about \$1440 a month, Robinson entertained guests lavishly and often, and his guest list included uch high ad-ministration figures as Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre, Assisttan Secretary of the Treasury Lawrence B. ("Chip") Robert, and Emil Hurja, Chief Administration patronange dispenser.

Always Sure of Drink. "When a man comes to my place for a drink he can always be sure of getting one." Robinson remarked in response to one question concerning his hospitality. "But you didn't tell any of them

that every penny you spent was furnished by Associated Gas & Electric, did you?" asked Chair man Hugo Black

"Of course not," the witness re-

Robinson, a boyish, affable citizen, obviously chosen for the assignment because of his ingratiating personality, spent an uncomfortable morning on the witness stand, and was frequently reminded by committee members that he was under oath. An interested and somewhat concerned spectator was Howard C. Hopson, "master mind" of the Associated system, who employed Robinson to do the job.

A dramatic incident enlivened the beginning of the afternoon session, when Black called Hopson to the stand, and questioned about a conversation between him-

Bruce Kreme. Hireu. ident Roosevelt's campaign managprominent politicians who re-Gas & Electric in conthe Wheeler-Rayburn holding com-

Robinson said the company paid appearance of an Associated official before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce

Subsequently Robinson said Kremer also served as "a channel of information" into the RFC, with which certain utility bonds had been deposited as collateral. The bonds were those of Utilities Power & Light Co., in which Associated had an investment of \$11,000,000. Another "channel" was a man named Halsted, a minor RFC of-

Clarke a "Tough Fighter." Associated was worried over the future course of Harley L. Clarke. controlling figure in Utility Power If Clarke was getting out, they wanted to get out.

"H. L. C. (Clarke) is a tough fighter, and would rather overturn the boat with himself in it than be thrown overboard." Robinson teled Hopson. The implication was that the carnage would be terrific if Hopson and Clarke clashed. Robinson wished to avert ch a calamity.

Robinson reported to Hopson that the gossip around the Capitol was Wheeler-Rayburn bill of the social security bill, "but information from Francis B. three Senators who talked to me phenson, White House Correspondence of the social security bill, "but information from Francis B. three Senators who talked to me quite frankly hold the contrary Under Chairman Black's severe questioning, Robinson clung stubbornly to the statement that he could not remember

Memory Fails Him. "Do you realize that you are under oath here?" Black asked. "I

"And you swear here that you can't remember the name of a sin- through Smith, the lawyer. They sion was a dinner party attended gle Senator to whom you talked?"
"I can't remember."

Washington. "He is going to anin the speech.

Source appeared at the afternoon What would I want from the White

ranegement with Robinson, or ever "No, I guess that's one thin There was a telegram from Hop- furnished him any information don't want," Black remarked

"Let Me See"



BERNARD B. ROBINSON. BEFORE Senate Committee today ponders who "C. U." is in telegram he sent to his employer, H. C. Hopson. He identified "B, K." as Bruce Kremer. Later he decided "C. U." was Walter J.

"Do you entertain extensively at

"Does the Associated pay the ex-

He said his expenses averaged

account, he said, and compensation

"Indirect Salesmanship."

with laughter when Robinson de-

afford to antagonize a man by ask-

ing him how he intends to vote, or

by telling him what will happen to

him if he doesn't vote the way you

want him to. But he won't be of-

"You have entertained Govern

"And was the Wheeler-Rayburn

"Were any Senators or Repre-

the unsuccessful attempt to strike

Apparently contradicting himself.

"I want to say this about the so-

form of lobby we have to contend

In response to Black's relentless

dinner party which he gave at a

("Chip") Robert, and Senator Tyd-

"Did you ten them you were

lobbyist for the Associated Gas &

He said the party cost him \$103.

"And every bottle of liquor and every bite of food that you served

was paid for by Associated Gas &

Asked if he had taken out any

congressional secretaries, he replied

that he had had one "date" with

the secretary of Representative

Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina,

chairman of the House Ways and

last week when Senate Sergeant-

at-Arms Chesley Jurney and a

squad of reporters, searching for

Hopson, inadvertently found Mc-Intyre, Robert and Amon Carter,

Fort Worth (Tex.) publisher, in

"Did you invite McIntyre to your

He Didn't Get Check.

The witness said that the occa-

"I don't think so.

"They paid my ex-

Electric Co?" "Of course not.

ings (Dem.), Maryland.

with.

Electric?"

Means Committee.

ences in the industry.

son to Robinson last April which about a presidential speech. He said: "Assume B. K. is a friend of could not recall that Robinson ever all politicians, and C. U. is one of asked him for any. It was a them, and C. U. is a friend of ours blanket denial. except when his own interest is concerned, which is pretty much of your apartment in the Shoreham Hotel?" Asked the venerable Senathe time."

Cummings of Chicago.

Hopson said "B. K." is Bruce tor Gibson (Rep.), Vermont. "1 Kremer of Montana, one of several do." Democratic National Committeemen who opened law offices in penses of your entertainment?" Washington after the present ad-ministration entered office. Who He "C. U." was, Hopson could not re-call; Kremer was retained by A. still owes him \$400 on his expense G. E. and paid a fee of \$5000. Hopson had no idea why Kremer was for his services has not been fixed. employed, or what service he per

formed, he said. Recalls Who "C. U." Is. Robinson later in the day testi-fied the "C. U." was Walter J. scribed his activity as "indirect salesmanship." Outlining his tech-nique, Robinson said: "You can't Cummings, chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co.

in Chicago. Chairman Black pointed out that in the telegram was sup-

posed to be a politician. The witness insisted Cummings fended if you tell him your experihad many political friends. He said bank was interested in ment officials in your apartment, a utility transaction with which he was connected. There is in Washhaven't you?" "Yes, I have." ington a very well-known Repubbill under discussion?" lican politician and former Government official whose name begins was always discussed." with the letters "C. U."

Cummings formerly was chairman sentatives present?" "No. I have of the Federal Deposit Insurance never been with Senators or Repself and Robinson during the noon Corporation and is treasurer of the resentatives, except when women Democratic National Committee. were present, and I don't talk polities then."

After his memory had been re-The name of Bruce Kremer, for-mer Democratic National Commit-Hopson said he believed Kremer Son discussed the bill was Senator teeman from Montana, one of Pres- was retained to arrange for the appearance of Associated officials ers. was added to the long list before the Senate Committee on interstate commerce, which was hold- when it was in the Senate. ceived large "legal fees" from the ing hearings on the Wheeler-Raybeen Robinson denied that he used his burn bill. Associated Gas & Electric in con-nection with the campaign against shown that Patrick J. Hurley, for-the Wheeler-Rayburn holding com-mer Secretary of War, was paid bill. He insisted that he didn't mer Secretary of War, was paid bill. He insisted that he didr \$25,000 for making an appointment know what a "social lobby" was. for an Associated vice-president to Kremer \$5000 to arrange for the appear before the House Commit- cial lobby," Gibson remarked-"it is tee. In each instance the "legal the most insidious, the most far-service" consisted in asking the reaching, the hardest to trace, the

chairman for time before the com- most dangerous and the \$500 for Introductions. Another example of the lavish hand with which Associated passed questioning, Robinson told of a out legal fees was provided Robinson, who testified that he club, at which the guests included gave a \$500 fee to Robert Smith, a Warvin McIntyre, secretary to Pres-ident Roosevelt; Assistant Secreice consisted in introducing Robin- tary of the Treasury Lawrence B. son to the Congressional Directory.

which he found "very convenient." Under Black's questioning, however, Robinson finally said Smith's chief duty was to introduce him to Government officials other influential residents of Wash-

Robinson said he had an arrangement with two newspaper correspondents—Charles O. Gridley, of the Denver Post, and John Snure Jr., of the Washington Timeswhereby they apprised him in advance of the contents of a radio speech by President Roosevelt. Associated officials were apprehensive that the President might attack the utility industry. Gridley and Snure reassured him that the speech contained nothing of the ould be rushed to passage ahead sort. Robinson had tried to get the information from Francis B. Steent of the Associated Press, but Ste-Hugo phenson refused to tell him any-

Robinson's apartment. He also de-Did you have a fixed arrangescribed social relations between himself and Emil Hurja, the adminment whereby thi. violation of newspaper ethics was committed?" istration's chief patronage dispen-Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington.

"I did." Robinson said his arrangement with Snure and Gridley was made were to call Robinson when they by "seven personal friends." He got the advance copies of the Pres-"I can't remember.

"I have endured the flippancy ident's speech. Someone did call but it wasn't he. and evasiveness of this witness as him, he said, but he didn't know interposed who it was. The voice told him the White House?" "Senator, I Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), there was no criticism of utilities have never been with Mr. McIntyre

this committee with respect, or I session and asked to be heard. He House—the pen the President signs shall move to take action in the denied that he ever had an arthe death sentence with?"

SEEMS VIRTUALLY **CERTAIN TO PASS** Revision

NEUTRALITY BILL

Approved by House Committee, Makes Arms Embargo Mandatory to March 1.

OTHER SECTIONS

Clark, One of Authors, Sava "We Will Be Back in January to Get Permanent Legislation."

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - Deermined action by Senate and to hear a sermon and House forces today virtually as- sort of bunk." sured final passage of at least stopgap so-called neutrality legislation before the close of the present session of Congress.

Representative Maverick (Dem.). Texas, leader of the House group hat has fought for passage of a bill making an arms embargo man-datory in the event of war, sald that word had been sent from the White House to the House Foreign Relations Committee to approve a measure containing the mandatory provision effective only until March

Maverick said that at a conference yesterday the President expressed strong opposition to the manditory provision. He favored the bill introduced by Chairman McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, leaving the declaration of an arms embargo up to the President.

"We will accept the five-month more," Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, said, speaking also for Sena- fact. tor Nye, chairman of the Munitions Investigating Committee. Clark and Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, have forced consideration on this legislation. The committee room resounded

Clark indicated that the month proposal would be put through the House in the closing hours of the session under sus pension of the rules which is per mitted for the six days prior to ad-"We will come back in January

and then we can consider perma-nent neutrality legislation," Clark "This is at least a start." Committee Approval Unanimous.

Soon after Maverick's announce ment, the subcommittee appointed by Chairman McReynolds to draw up a substitute bill, reported a compromise under which it would be compulsory-until next March 1for the President to declare an arms embargo in the event of war between two or more foreign Powers. The other section of the bill.

i be permanent Dieterich (Dem.), Illinois, author of The compromise bill with minor exceptions, follows closely the meas- warring nations. ure adopted by the Senate yesterthe "death sentence" from the bill day without a record vote. provision requiring munitions makers to register with a national munitions control board has been alreported, that it now conforms with

constitutional requirements. The full committee then approved the compromise bill unanimously. Republican members, however, re served the right to offer an amendment on the floor striking out the March 1 limitation. They conceded,

GOV. TALMADGE INTERRUPTED TWO KILLED, 3 SHOT Hecklers at Atlanta, Ga., Throw Meeting Into Confusion;
Police Are Called.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 22.-Gov. Three Armed Men Flee From Eugene Talmadge assailed the Democratic administration again in After Shooting. an address at the old Central Baptist Church last night. Frequent interruptions finally resulted in a call By the Associated Press.

for the police after the Governor Talmadge charged the national administration with violating campaign pledges and plunging the country into a huge indebtedness that must be paid with "taxes produced by the sweat of the brow of

the working man."
"You said no laboring man LITTLE CHANGED worth over \$1 a day," said a man outside the church, where about 100 people were standing around open windows. "Eugene Talmadge never said any

such thing," the Governor replied "Come inside where we can see you and I will debate with you all The confusion started when the

Rev. James L. Delk, Kansas City evangelist, declared that "there is a growing wave for Eugene Talnadge for Precident." A man sitting near the front of

the church got up and walked out at this statement, saying he came "not that

TWO TREASURY MEN ACCUSED

Charged With Failure to Report Diverting of Funds by Third Man. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. Secre-Morgenthau tary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today that charges had been filed against two Treasury agents in Cleveland for failure to report a customs broker there had diverted Government funds to his own use. The accused man was Clifford W. Pollock, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue at Cleveland, and Edward W. Barbour, s

customs agent. The men have not been suspended and have been given until Sept. 1 to answer the charges, Morgenthau The secretary said the cussaid. toms broker failed to make proper return to the Government of cerproposal if we cannot get anything tain "'rawbacks" funds, and that Pollock and Barbour knew of this

> passed under suspension of the rules when no amendment may be offered. Republican members were elated

declaring that it was a complete surrender by the administration. The subcommittee was appointed

to revise the bill at a meeting of the full committee this morning At that meeting a motion by Tink ham (Rep.), Massachusetts, stitute the Senate for the House bill was defeated.

McReynolds and Secretary of State Hull conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House for more than two hours last night. Licensing Munitions Men.

In addition to the mandatory embargo on exports of arms and munitions to belligerents, the Senate resolution, a major departure in policy, declares that Americans who travel on belligerents' vessels do so at their own risk. It provides for licensing of munition makers including a provision for registra- and exporters as a permanent pol tion of munitions manufacturers, icy and would prohibit American any neutral port for reshipment to

In addition to the points already The mentioned, the Senate resolutio would authorize the President to prevent ships, foreign or American, from carrying men or supplies from tered in such a way, the committee the United States to belligerent vessels at sea and to restrict or pro hibit the entry of belligerent submarines into American waters.

Its seventh section sets up a national munitions control board to administer the program. The board would consist of the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War, Navy and however, that there would probably Commerce and the chairman of the be no opportunity to put over such Foreign Relation. Committees of an amendment since the bill will be Senate and House.

TRIBUTE TO POST Continued From Page One. nain until Post's widow decides whether its final resting place will

Place in Newark, N. J.,

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 22.-A fight broke out in the reputed headquarters of a Newark lottery gang today and two men were killed and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. three seriously wounded. The police broadcast an alarm for three armed men traveling in a black auomobile with stolen license plates.

The dead men were identified as Vincenzo Troia and Frank Longo. Jerome Bevinetto, 41 years old, was shot in the left chest and the right side of the neck; Joseph Troia, 25, Crosson, who flew the bodies of Philadelphia Navy Yard. City Hall was shot in the abdomen and the left shoulder, and Antonio Sunsaro.

9, was shot in the abdomen.
Deputy Police Chief John Haller said he thought the three men who fled were hired killers.

Troia, who was killed, still held Troia, who was killed, still held for 15 years, will toll tribute to in his hand a knife with which he Rogers and Post for five minutes had been peeling peaches.

had been shot in the back. Philip Saile, a huckster, told detectives he heard the shots and saw three men run from the store, jump into a car and drive away. 100,000 PERSONS

FILE BY THE BIER OF WILL ROGERS Continued From Page One.

er at the same studio where the comedian worked, was to sing. The as saying. service, as Mrs. Rogers wished, was timed to last little more than 20

minutes. The vast motion picture industry was ordered to a complete stand still. Executives, stars, extras and laborers will join in ceremonies. George Jessel, friend of Rogers for 25 years, was selected to deliver the

eulogy at Twentieth Century-Fox. in Arlington National Cemetery. the Rogers "home lot. At Hollywood Bowl the most impressive service was planned. Lawcemetery was "set aside as halrence Tibbett, the opera baritone, will sing John Masefield's "By a lowed ground for men who served in the armed forces." He said his Bier Side"; Conrad Nagel, long an position was embarrassing, as he actor friend of Rogers, will read a had been a friend of Rogers for prose selection and Rupert Hughes he writer, will deliver a eulogy

Used Jesse Jones' Private Car. Mrs. Rogers and her three chil-Will Jr., Mary and James, returned here yesterday from the East, riding in the private car Jesse Jones, chairman of the Re construction Finance Corporation long a close friend of Rogers.

Special guards kept all but intimate friends of the family out of the spacious grounds of the Rogers ranch in Pacific Palisades.

Convict on Labor Detail Escapes. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22. Arnold Ross, Buchanan County con vict, who has served two years and seven months of a five-year sen-tence for theft of an automobile, escaped last night from a labor detail which had been sent from the penitentiary here to do some repair work at the Industrial Home for Negro Girls at Tipton. His flight was discovered by guards about

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NEW YORK AVIATORS PAY TRIBUTE TO ROGERS AND POST AT OKLAHOMA CITY

n 24 Planes Make Massed Flight Over New York; Services in Other Cities.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—New York aviators paid tribute to Will Rogers and Wiley Post today in massed flight over the city. A fleet of 24 ships led by five navy planes followed a course from Floyd Bennett Field up New York Bay to the Hudson River, north over the city and back to the field over Brock. lyn. The convoy was led by Capt William C. Allison of the naval de. tachment and included Clyde Bang. born, round-the-world flyer. One woman pilot, Miss Viola Gentry was among the 14 civilian pilots

PHILADELPHIA. State, city and naval officials, and leaders, delivered eulogies of

Baptist Church while friends and civic acquaintances who live in the lit-Will Rogers and Wiley Post today tle farming community passed by while airplanes dipped in tribute Post and Rogers from Point Bar-row to Seattle. He had known Post George H. Earle rode in a monowell, and had asssisted him in his plane piloted by Lieut. Cammy vi record-breaking solo flight around

Sapulpa's town hall bell, silent by the Associated Press. or 15 years, will toll tribute to DOVER Del., Aug. 22.—Dover, Corers and Post for five minutes capital of the first State of the Union, paid tribute today The City Council had decreed the 1500-pound bell should be Rogers. The carillon of the Peo ple's Congregational Church tolled moved because of danger it might fall, but Mayor F. M. Horn ordered for five minutes and played Che pin's funeral march and it rung again for Rogers and Post With Me" at the time of the funeral services in California that

Russian Tribute to Will Rogers.

conversation with Mrs. Rogers, who called from the East while en route HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 22. The movie industry of Soviet Rus sia paid its respects to Will Rogers in a cablegram received at Twen-tieth Century-Fox Studio. Signed Mrs. Post was quoted by relatives by 30 actors, directors and executives, the message said, in part The great loss of Will Rogers saddens our hearts. The Sc WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.- An obcinema is confident that the brief jection by Republican Leader Snell but splendld life of this master art of New York today blocked an atlist will inspire hundreds of cinema tempt to obtain passage of a bill workers to a similar devoted and permit burial of Will Rogers sincere service to the great cinema art. His films enchanted us with Snell objected to a request for conthe comic talent and the subtle, sideration of the bill because the refined art of a splendid master."

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ATORS PAY OGERS AND POST

Aug. 22.—New Tork hute to Will Rog. Post today in a er the city. A fleet by five navy planes e from Floyd Ben. W York Bay to the city field over Brook. Was led by Capt. on of the navel de. on of the naval de-ciuded Clyde Bang-world flyer. One liss Viola Gentry,

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YOUNG ITINERANT ADMITS KILLINGS IN MINING CAMP

Says He Shot Chicagoan. Missing in California Since June, and Hid Body in Unused Shaft.

HIS OTHER VICTIM

Quarreled With One Over Food and With Other Over Rifle - Second Body Found in Pit.

AUBURN, Cai., Aug. 22. Sheriff Elmer Gum announced today that Earl Cramer, 21-year-old itinerant prospector, had confessed killing James C. Kennett, missing Chicago contractor, and an unidentified

The prisoner, arrested in a hunt for eattle thieves, made the confes sions voluntarily. Sheriff Gum said and gave the location of an unused mine shaft where he said he had hidden the body of Kennett.

Gum quoted Cramer as saying he shot Kennett last June in a quarrel MRS. BURT A. KAEMMERER over food at the abandoned mining camp where Kennett had gone for his health.

body was found several days ago in another abandoned shaft of the Emigrant Gap mining area northeast of here, was killed in a dispute over a rifle, Sheriff Gum said Craof Kennett, Cramer said.

Check Indorsements Forged.

Kennett's divorced wife previous ly had reported in Chicago that two checks sent to him had been returned indorsed in handwriting not his, and the Emigrant Gap Post- nities, allegations being that her cisco hotel, submitted readily

Before Sheriff Gum announced Cramer's confession he had sent ened to drive the car into the Mis- Boykin said she had visited her sissamples of Cramer's handwriting to sissippi River while they were in ter two hours here Monday night San Francisco for comparison with it, and drank to excess.

identified youth, but last night he to support her. asked for Sheriff Gum and said he Last night an automobile driven tol for several years but lost it in wished to make a statement.

the approximate time from the fact at 3505 Oakdale avenue, Pine that two checks addressed to Ken- Lawn. master and instructed him to for-

Quarrel Over Food

"Cramer told me that he and Kennett had quarreled over the division of food which the two men presumably had taken to the camp where both were living. He denied hat knowledge of the shooting of ennett by the youth had anything to do with the second killing.

"He said the boy stole his rifle and that when he attempted to recover it, the boy tried to shoot him. Cramer said he stabbed the boy with a knife and later shot him. throwing the body in another mine shaft." The dead youth was de-scribed as having red hair.

The Sheriff said men would be sent to the mine shaft named by Cramer as the hiding place of Kennett's body to recover it if it could

MISSING PLANE WITH FOUR ABOARD SOUGHT IN ALASKA

Left Dawson Last Monday; Other Pilots Regarded Weather as Unfavorable.

By the Associated Press. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 22 .-A missing airplane with four per-sons abroard was sought today between Dawson, Yukon territory, and The plane, piloted by Arthur F. Hines, left Dawson last Monday in the face of what other pilots regarded as unfavorable

The passengers were John Lonz, mcrchant; his bride of a month, and Alton Nordale, clerk of the United States District Court and representative of the Fourth Division at the last session of the Legislature. All are residents of

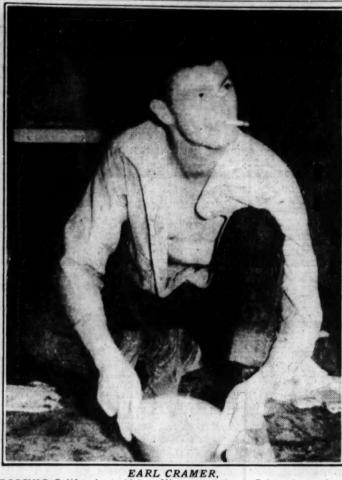
Fairbanks. Flying a distance of 10 miles apart, five searching planes flew over the rugged country between out finding a trace of the missing

It was last reported over Chicken,

Alaska, 100 miles west of Dawson. Refuses to Bar Movie Merger.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Su-demeanor. preme Court Justice Alonzo G. Mc-Laughlin today denied an action seeking an injunction to prevent a merger between the Fox Film Cororation and Twentieth Century Pictures, Inc. The action was brought by a group of minority stockholders of the Fox Film Coration. The merger was voted week by majority stockholders.

Prospector Who Confesses Killings



YOUNG Californian said by officers at Auburn, Cal., today to have admitted killing James C. Kennett, Chicago, in a quarrel over food, and an unidentified youth in a fight over a rifle.

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Sealous and of Violent Temper.

Suit for divorce was filed today by Mrs. Patricia Clarice Kaemmer-

Burt A. Kaemmerer, a lawyer. They were married Feb. 7, 1934, ddress notice for the contractor's temper, humiliated her in public, cers to police headquarters. threatened her, drove their auto-

Mrs. Kaemmerer asked for res- next day. For several days Cramer denied any knowledge of Kennett's disappearance or the death of the uncertainty and the several days Cramer denied any knowledge of Kennett's disappearance or the death of the uncertainty and the several days. Capt. Murphy said the investigation centered around a missing 32-the her husband has a large and luck day. arance or the death of the un- crative practice and was well able kin. Mrs. Boykin, Murphy said, re-

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nett were cashed by Cramer about July 1 in Auburn, and a few days wife, Mrs. Edna Mae Kaemmerer,

STRIKERS ON HIGHWAY 40 AWAIT ACTION BY CONTRACTOR

Assistant Superintendent on Job Thinks Higher Wages Will Be Paid.

Resumption of construction work on new Highway 04 at Chesterfield, where laborers have been on strike since Aug. 8, will not be attempted until orders have been received from M. E. Gillioz, head of the firm which has the contract, it was announced today by Joseph Murphy, assistant superintendent of the job No word has been received from Gillioz, who resides at Monett, Mo. since the State Highway Department ruled last week that the strikers were justified in their claim for 45 cents, which Gillioz recently had been paying. The workers also seek

a union closed shop. About 75 strikers were gathered near the job today, awaiting favorable action by the contractor. Murphy said he understood the higher scale would be paid when work was resumed.

ARRESTED FOR EMPLOYING GIRL, 16, IN A TAVER!

Mrs. Zoe Hodges Held; Prosecutor Says Waitress She H:red Is

Under Age. Mrs. Zoe Hodges was arrested by police last night on a warrant charging her with contributing to Further hearings by the

the delinquency of a minor. The charge grew out of the em- feasibility of substituting straight ployment of a waitress at Mrs. natural gas for the mixture of arti-Hodges' tavern, located at 6948 Man-ficial and natural gas now sold to chester avenue, downstairs from the users in St. Louis and St. Louis Hodges' living quarters.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
Frank Mathews, who issued the warrant, said the girl stated she was 19 years old and that her home

County, which had been set for Sept. 3. were continued today until Sept. 23 on the commission's own motion.

A hearing in an investigation of was in Mississippi. Investigation the heat standard and pressure of showed she was 16 years old, lived the mixed gas sold in St. Louis by in St. Louis and had previously the Laclede Gas-Light Co., which ome to the attention of Juvenile also had been set for Sept. 3, was Court, according to Mathews. Em-ploying a minor in a place where ural gas case. The heat and pres-

SISTER OF WOMAN KILLED

IN CALIFORNIA QUESTIONED The unidentified youth, whose Charges Husband, a Lawyer, Was Mrs. Florence Boykin of San Francisco Asked About Visit to Mrs. Gladys Fair. By the Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 22.mer told him. This killing oc- er against. Burchard Adolphus Investigation of the killing of Mrs. rred several days after the death Aloysius Kaemmerer, known as Gladys Glena Fair turned to San Francisco today, where Mrs. Florence Boykin, 52 years old, a sister, was detained by police for quesat Quincy, Ill., and separated last tioning on order of C. M. Murphy, Tuesday, the petition stated. Mrs. captain of detectives. The sister, Kaemmerer charged general indig- located last night in a San Franmaster had received a change of husband was jealous, had a violent questioning and accompanied offi-

Capt. Murphy said San Francisco and returned to San Francisco the

lated that she had owned a .32 pis-

last night. Mrs. Fair, 34-year-old stenogra pher employed at the Naval Board of Inspection and Survey, was found dead in her apartment here before that Cramer had written a obtained a divorce and custody of letter to the Emigrant Gap Post-their son, Burt Jr.

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Obtained a divorce and custody of of her head. The body had been day his candidacy for a second of her head. The body had been day his candidacy for a second include Illinois, 23,718; Missouri, a chair to the bathroom.

Search continued for a tall, welldressed man reported seen Monday night in front of Mrs. Fair's apart-

TINKHAM REFUSES TO VACATE ROOMS FOR TUGWELL'S FORCE

Wants to Retain Apartment for Trophies; May Pay Rent to Government.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-George Holden Tinkham (Rep), Massachu-setts, doesn't intend to let the New

Deal crowd him and his jungle trophies out of his apartment. The Government, expanding with its newest agencies, looked for emp-65 cents an hour wages instead of ty office buildings, leased mansions, department stores, a sports arena, and finally selected. Tink-

ham's hotel-the Arlington. Undersecretary Rexford G. Tug-well's Rural Resettlement Administration arranged the lease and invited the 30 guests to evacuate. But Tinkham wouldn't go. Where else, he asked, could he find such a fine apartment to house the rich treasures he has collected in Indian jun gles and European palaces? So he may stay on as a tenant of RRA.

NATURAL GAS HEARING DELAYED Inquiry by State Commission Con

tinued to Sept. 23.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. Aug. 22.-Public Service Commission into the County, which had been set for

drinks are served is one phase of sure inquiry was instituted on a contributing to delinquency, a mis- complaint filed by the City of St. Call CHESTNUT 6995 for pro

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935_ PLUNGE FROM WINDOW **KILLS WOMAN PATIENT**

Miss G'adys Borah Was Being Treater at Deaconess Hospital for Nervous Disorder.

Miss Gladys Borah, 25 years old, who fell or jumped from a fifthfluor window of the Deaconess Hospital early yesterday, died at

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Borah of Golden Gate, Ill.

VOTE ON PATMAN BONUS BILL IN NEXT CONGRESS ASSURED

217 Signatures Obtained to Take Measure From Committee and Send It to Floor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A vote on the opening day in the next sesion of Congress on the Patman two-billion-dollar bonus - inflation bill was assured today.

Backers of he bill finally obtained 217 signatures on a petition and send it to the floor for a vote. Under House rules, however, it would be impossible to obtain vote this session unless Congress meets well into September. petition must remain on the calendar seven legislative days before a vote, which is permissible on such petitions only on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Thus, no vote this session will be possible, but the bill and petition der," will retain their privileged status when Congress convenes again. The bill calls for the issuance of more than two billion dollars in currency to pay to World War veterans immediately the face value of their adjusted compensation cer-

ROOSEVELT VETOES MEASURE TO PAY FLOWAGE RIGHTS COST

Says Secretary of War Opposed Bill Involving Land Along Mississippi River.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Presimobile at 80 miles an hour, threat- officers had advised him that Mrs. dent Roosevelt vetoed today a bill providing payment for the cost of flowage rights over certain lands along the Mississippi River.

The measure would have paid flowage rights over all lands protected by the main Mississippi River levee on May 15, 1928, but which pay. Then his Luling well came in. since have been left, or may hereafter be left, on the river side of the controlling main river levee line constructed on new location under Mr. Roosevelt told Congress he

was vetoing the bill because of objections by the Secretary of War.

GOV. HORNER TO RUN AGAIN

State Fair Rally. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22.-

Speaking before Democrats at the Governor's day rally at the Illinois State Fair, Horner pledged support to President Roosevelt in the 1936 campaign and credited the retail sales tax with making possible much of the work of his administration. "I am ready to lead the fight for you in Illinois in 1936," he declared at the end of his prepared speech, after a brief refer-

administration for a second term. Boy Killed in Saving Father.

indorsements of the State

By the Associated Press. NELSON, Ill., Aug. 22.-In a successful effort to warn his father of its approach, Louis Schoaf, 15 years old, was killed by a Chicago & Northwestern train today. John Schoaf, the father, was fishing in Rock River from the railroad bridge which crosses the stream near here, while his wife and son dropped in their lines at a nearby point. Hearing the train, young Schoaf ran out on the span, shouting a warning to his father, who dashed to safety. The boy, however, was struck.

UTILITIES' COAL CONTRACTS

Three Former Insuli Units Give Up Control of Mining Concern, Announcement Says.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 22. Pair Arrested With Ex-Convict, The contracts under which three former Insull utility companies purchase coal from the Peabody Coal Co., were revised today with the ap-

She had been at the hospital since Aug. 6 for treatment for a nervous disorder. When she fell Northern Illinois. This, the Com-

ing the life of the contracts, which and paying \$2 each time. charge of 15 cents a ton for profit. Under the original 30-year contracts, made in 1928, the Peabody \$100 to Mrs. Mulligan for conduct-

IN PLAY SUFFERS NEW LOSS

revised in 1931.

"The Ladder," Declared Insolvent at San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 22.-Edgar B. Davis, Luling philanthropist, who put \$1,500,000 into the Broadway play, "The Ladder," and got nothing back, has lost another piece of his fortune.

opment company.
"The Ladder," written by J.
Frank Davis of San Antonio, failed threw open the doors and invited all to see it as his guests. He be-lieved everyone should see the play, written at his request to express his philosophical ideas, which were decidedly fatalistic. The play ran two years.

Davis has made and los. a for tune estimated far in excess of \$12,000,000, the amount for which he finally sold his Luling Oil Co. Failure after failure developed when he first began drilling for oil. His employes worked on without Davis distributed millions of dollars

among his men. ENLISTMENT IN CCC 462,000

Missouri Men Number 17,363 and Illinois 23,718.
Associated Press.

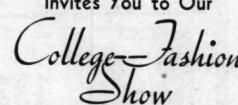
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - The Civilian Conservation Corps anounced today enlistments reached 462,000 on Aug. 17. Of this number, 12,000 were Indians working on Indian reservations and 4000 were in camps in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands:

Woman's Skull Fractured by Auto. Mrs. Henry Fischer, 44 years old, 3806A North Twenty-fifth street, suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile at Natural Bridge avenue and Palm street at 8:30 a. m. today. An emergency operation was performed at City Hospital. The driver was Gilmore Yackey, 19-year-old laborer, 4740 Wren avenue.



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SPIRIT SEANCES LEAD

Found, in Flat. Investigation of spiritualistic se proval of the Illinois Commerce inces at 3206A South Grand bouls Announcement was made that ward led to the arrest there yester control of the Peabody Coal Co., day of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullithe largest mine operator in Illigan and Roy D. Clark, a former nos, was given up by the three utili- convict, when police found four pur

on Whom Narcotics Are

she landed on the hospital lawn and suffered fractures of the right leg and left arm and internal injuries.

The order declared the three utilization when said, is "a high-recommission s ity companies, formerly part of the Mrs. Mulligan's seances were fakes Insull chain, would save an estimat-ed \$18,000,000 on coal purchases dur-for two years with a regular class have 23 years to run. Under the Pausch told police her suspicions revised contracts, the utilities will have the right to buy 25 per cent of their coal supplies on the open market. Peabody is allowed a fixed indorsed "for services rendered." * \$100 Payment for Funeral

Previously, she said, she had paid Mines were to furnish 90 per cent ing a spiritualistic funeral for ner of the coal for the utility companies, with profit based on 8 per In addition to the narcotic precent of the investment. They were scriptions, police found spiritualutic paraphernalia, including a crystal ball, trumpet, bell, folding mega-to take the bill away from the House Ways and Means Committee OIL MAN WHO PUT \$1,500,000 black curtain and a card index con-black curtain and a card index containing information about persons interested in spiritualism.

Police said the index contained struck by Wheatley's automobile Tuesday night, when crossing Foi-Firm of Edgar B. Davis, Backer of about 2500 names, some of prominent St. Louisans, giving the data of the person's birth and information about deceased relatives. Some (Tex.) of the cards were marked "easy."

Prescription Figures Erased. Chief Federal Narcotic Agent John M. Tully said one of the prescriptions bore the signature, appar-The United North and South De- ently genuine, of a South Side phyvelopment Co., an outgrowth of the sician, but the figures calling for a Luling Oil Co., which brought Da-vis wealth and fame, was declared been erased and other figures subinsolvent by Federal Judge R. J. stituted. The other three, he said, bore signatures which appeared to chairman of the board of the devel- be forgeries of that of the same physician. These were issued to an address in the 4300 block of Delma: boulevard, where Mrs. Mulligan told at the box office, so Edga. Davis police her mother, "Madame" Curry, had conducted seances for many

station and parking lot at 1101 Pine street, was arrested vester-Clark was arrested when he walked into the flat, unaware of day at the request of William Raith Jr., superintendent for the comthe presence of police. He had telephoned to the place and asked for pany, who complained that Wil-"Ed." A policeman answered and loughby had not deposited receipts told him, "Come on out right away for Monday and Tuesday amounttold him, "Come on out right away ing to \$134. -Ed wants to see you," Soon afterward Clark appeared.

Burglar Gets \$75 and Watch. Louis Claes, 5001 Oleatha avenue, reported a burglar entered his house wished to go to Chicago, and unlatching a screen yesterday spent the rest gambling and drink ing on the East Side.

ROMANCE AT END

MRS. GOLDIE STUTZ.

som avenue at Thurman avenue.

Police testified Wheatley told them he saw Crain when his car

was about 75 feet from the intersec-

failed to heed, walking ahead in the path of the machine. Other wit-

nesses testified they heard no horn

FILLING STATION MANAGER HELD

ure to Turn in \$134 Receipts. William R. Willoughby, manager

of a Waco Petroleum Co. filling

Willoughby, police reported, ad

nitted he had failed to make the

of the money to a friend

about 40 miles an hour.

blew his horn which Crain

estimated Wheatley's speed

Crain lived at 4041 McCree avenue

DRIVER WHOSE AUTOMOBILE

SAYS SHE LENT SUITOR \$200 AND LOST BOTH Beauty Shop Operator Posts

\$100 to Return Him From Oklahoma City.

The story of a vacation romance, followed by the disappearance of her suitor with \$200 she had lent him, was related to Assistant Cir-cuit Attorney Olian yesterday by Mrs. Goldie Stutz, proprietor of a beauty shop at 3847 South Broad-

And when a warrant was issued against Paul Morefield, under arrest at Oklahoma City, charging him with obtaining the \$200 by false pretenses, Mrs. Stutz posted \$100 to cover expenses of bringing him back to St. Louis.

Spending her vacation at a res-

ort on the Lake of the Ozarks near Camdenton three weeks ago, Mrs. Stutz met Morefield and was impressed by the personable and attentive young man, she related. They spent much time together. Her vacation at an end, she re-turned to her beauty shop and Morefield last Friday came to St.

KILLED MAN ORDERED HELD Louis and rented a room nearby. After asking her to marry him, she said, he told her he needed \$200 to Harold Wheatley Charged With Criminal Carelessness in Death of Robert Crain. complete payment for a filling station, and said he would give her 14-A Coroner's jury today ordered year-old son a job. Mrs. Stutz said she drew \$200 Harold Wheatley, 21 years old, 3639 from her bank account Monday and Folsom avenue, held in a verdict of

Folsom avenue, held in a verdict of gave it to Morefield. He was to re-criminal carelessness in the death turn later and take her to look at of Robert Crain, laborer, who was the station, she said. When he did not call for her, Mrs. Stutz made inquiry at his rooming house. She was told he had gone and that a trucking company had

> to Oklahoma City. Police, on hearing the complaint, asked Oklahoma authorities to find Morefield. Word was received yesterday that he was under arrest and would be held for extradition.

been engaged to take his belongings

COUZENS AGAIN OPERATED ON Michigan Senator's Condition Re-

ported Good.
ROCHESTER, Mina., Aug. 22.-Mayo clinic physicians today removed a kidney from Senator James Couzens of Michigan. It was the third operation he has undergone to correct his ailment. sicians described his condition as

Mayor Frank Couzens of Detroit



Hurry! Don't Miss Boyd's BACK-TO-



Special **BOYS' SHOES** \$3.94

BOY DIES OF INJURY IN FALL FROM TREE

Arthur J. Kirwin Jr. of East St. Louis and Other Lads Were Erecting Cable Slide.

Arthur J. Kirwin Jr., 2921 Virginia place, East St. Louis, 13 years old, died today of injuries suffered yesterday when he fell from a tree. His left side had been pierced by a vertical shoot from a root of the

with several other boys, he was erecting a cable slide from the tree to the ground in a vacant lot in the 2500 block of Trendley avenue. A small limb on which he was standing broke while he was attempting to fasten one end of the cable to the tree trunk. He fell

about 25 feet.
Lloyd Hutchinson, 16-year-old Boy Scout, administered first-aid treat-ment before an ambulance ar-At St. Mary's Hospital it was said the lung had been punctured Arthur was also a Boy Scout, a member of Troop 35. His father is a foreman at the Lubrite Refinery.

Dreading War, Kills Wife and Seif.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-Roland Lee Booker, a former British officer who, neighbors said, "seemed to a terrible dread of another war," killed his wife yesterday and then plunged 30 feet from a window to his death. Acquaintances who said the couple were most devoted declared "he was always talking and seemed to have a terrible dread that another war was imminent.' Lee-Booker, 45 years old, was a former Cambridge graduate.

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1008 OLIVE ST.

KILLED IN FALL



ARTHUR J. KIRWIN JR.

CONTRACTS FOR IMPROVING SIX ALLEYS LET BY SERVICE BOARD

Will Be \$22,010 as Against City Engineers' Estimate

of \$24,175. Contracts for improving six al leys at a total cost of \$22,010 let by the Board of Public Service about politics in the last few days yesterday. City engineers had estimated the work would cost \$24,-

> The blocks in which the alleys are to be improved, the successful bidder, and the bid in each case follow

> Lucille, Emma and Mimika avenues, and Park Lane, I. E. Mill-stone Construction Co., \$3731; Al-fred, Ridgewood and Bingham avenues, and Chippewa street, Millstone, \$5741; Twenty-third, Hebert and Palm street, and North Florissant avenue, Skrainka Construction Co., \$2148; Sacramento, San Francisco, Turner and Clar-ence avenues, Stiers Brothers, \$2236; Wilmington, Concordia and Ray avenues and Morganford road, Eyermann Contracting Co., \$4322, and Skinker boulevard, Rosebury and Southwood avenues and the western city limits, Perkinson Brothers Contracting Co., \$3831.

WAIVES EXTRADITION

IN \$3000 SHORTAGE CASE Bookkeeper Taken to Kansas City for Questioning After Arrest in East St. Louis.

William Kolarik, 32-year-old bookkeeper, waived extradition yesterday at East St. Louis police headquarters and was taken by detectives to Kansas City, Mo., for questioning in connection with a shortage of \$3000 in the accounts of an automobile company where he had been employed. Chief of Detectives George Byrnes of East St. Louis quoted Kolarik as having said he took some money from the company, but did not believe it totaled \$3000, and had used it for

living expenses. Sought by Kansas City police since Aug. 12, Kolarik was arrested by East St. Louis detectives, who had kept him under surveillance when he called at the East St. Louis postoffice for general delivery mail under another name, while living in the 4300 block on Washington avenue, St. Louis.

THEODORE W. BUDDE, LUMBER DEALER, FILES AS BANKRUPT

Lists Debts Totaling \$35,000 and Household Effects as His

Only Assets.
Theodore W. Budde, a lumber dealer, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday, showing debts amounting to \$35,127 and assets of \$278, consisting of household effects, which exemption was claimed.

The debts included a \$13,544 judgnent obtained in Mississippi against Budde and another man, a \$1700 second deed of trust on property at 10 Aberdeen place, notes covering purchases of lumber, and numerous accounts due for clothing, rent. medical service and general living expenses. Budde resides at 7561 York drive, Clayton.

SUICIDE RATE DECLINED IN UNITED STATES LAST YEAR

Statistician Reports 17.3 Cases in Each 100,000 of Population,

Against 19.1 in 1933. The annual report on self-destruction, published today by Dr. Fred L. Hoffman, statistician, showed a decline from 19.1 cases for each 100,000 population in the United States in 1933 to 17.3 last

Incomplete returns indicated that a total of 18,000 persons ended their lives in this country last year, as compared with 19,993 in 1933. St. Louis had 175 in 1934, a rate 20.8, against 180, a rate of 21.5 the previous year. The 1934 rate was the lowest since 1927. The peak for the depression years was 21.3, in 1932

ST. LOUIS ON AIR RACE ROUTE

25 Planes to Stop Here Wednesday on Los Angeles-Cleveland Flight. Twenty-five planes which will compete in a Los Angeles-to-Cleve-land race next week are scheduled to stop at Lambert-St. Louis Field

Wednesday, after a flight from Springfield, Mc. The race will be sponsored by Ruth Chatterton, film actress. The competitors will leave Los Angeles

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Caldwell's Syrup. 390

Campho-Phenique 30c 24c

Dental Aids

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Ipana 'Tooth Paste 250

Fasteeth 35c Plate 24c

Kolynos Paste...

Listerine Paste.

Dr. West Frush ..

Fletcher's Wash; Qt...

Listerine Fowder 190

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Auditorium 1 Lb. Theatrical 39c

Ingram's 1.00 Cream. 670

D and R Creams. 270

Italian Balm.

Jergens Lotion.

Pond's Creams.

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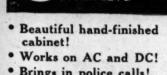
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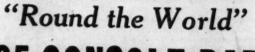
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RELIEF FRAUD CHARGES MADE AGAINST 6 IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Three Men and Wives Accused of

Accepting Aid While Gainfully Employed.

Information charging obtaining relief under false pretenses were filed by State's Attorney Zerweck in St. Clair County Court at Belleville yesterday against three men and their wives, alleged to have accepted relief disbursements while the husbands were gainfully em

Charges were based on information obtained by Fred Moore of East St. Louis, special relief in-vestigator employed by the County

Board of Supervisors. Those named were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jarvis, 1029 Piggott avenue, East St. Louis, charged with receiving food, clothing and money totaling \$173.43 between Aug. 14. 1934, and last April 29, while Jarvis earned \$271 as a coal washer between July 18 and Dec. 5, 1934; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drufenbach, 509 North Sixty-third street, East St. Louis, charged with accepting \$338 in relief from Oct. 1, 1933, until last July 6, while Drufenbach earned \$768 as a barber during that time, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Gourley of Dutch Hollow, west of Belleville, charged with receive ing \$253 in relief from last September until May, while Gourley was earning \$563 as a railroad employe.

Bert E. Haney Ninth Circuit Judge. By the Associated Press.

E. Haney of Oregon to be the Judge purchasers. for the Ninth Circuit yesterday.

WARRANT FOR REALTY DEALER WHO DREW WILL FOR WOMAN

Gustav Hammel Accused of Prac-ticing Law Without License, a Misdemeanor.

A warrant charging practice of law without a license, a misdemeanor, was issued by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Frank E. Mathews yesterday against Gustav G. Hammel, real estate and insurance dealer, with offices at 3630 South Broadway.

Hammel was charged with drawing a will for Mrs. Anna Augusta Geitz, shortly before her death last September. The warrant was is-sued on complaint of her son, Frank H. Geitz, 4531 South Broadway, who said the will named Hammel as executor of his mother's estate. After talking with Hammel last week, Mathews said he was not disposed to file a warrant, as Hammel had frankly admitted drawing wills for clients for the last 10 years and said he did not know the practice was illegal.

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Offices for Youth Administration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Champ Clark Buckner, aliasouri director of the National Youth Administration, said yesterday offices would be NYA director, and other officials.

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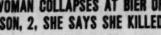
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NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 22.— Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, 27-year-old former burlesque dancer who said she drowned her two-year-old boy to keep him from starving, nearly collapsed when she saw the body in its white casket in a morgue here today. Mrs. Sherwood was brought here under guard from the cell in Goshen jail where she is held on a charge of murder.

Handkerchief in hand, she stood looking blankly at the child she told police she drowned Wednesday by holding his head under water in a creek. She stroked the dead boy's left hand, then bent down and kissed him on the right cheek. As one of her guards made a motion, she realized she was about to be led away, and with haste she again kissed the child's cheek. The jail matron had to assist her out of the room.

VETOES BILL TO REDUCE COST OF MAILING RELIGIOUS PAPERS

President Says Cost of Handling Second-Class Matter Is 77, 900,000 Over Revenue.

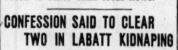
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-A bill giving second-class mailing privieges to religious publications entirely devoted to local news was vetoed by President Roosevelt yes-

Mr. Roosevelt said the cost of handling second-class matter is an-nually \$77,000,000 more than the revenue; and that approval of the measure would cause groups to ask for relaxation of the

Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massa chusets, author of the bill, com-mented on the President's action in letter to the Rev. George E. Heath of Worcester, Mass., a Methodist elergyman.

He wrote: "The President in his veto message failed to take into consideration the fact that the privilege already extended to fraternal organizations," which, he said, "enjoy second-class mailing privileges without the requirement be of a general public nature.

mailing privileges only on the ful-fillment of the condition that at Busch Brewery yesterday and dined least half the textual matter be devoted to other than local news." last night at Norwood Hills Country Club.



Man in Prison and One Awaiting Trial Are Reported Absolved.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 22 .-The Toronto Mail and Empire says David Meisner and "Piccolo Pete" Murray of Covington, Ky., are reported to have been cleared of any complicity in the kidnaping of John Labatt, wealthy London (Ontario) brewer, through a con-fession alleged to have been made by Michael McCardell, who already has pleaded guilty of participation in the abduction. The newspaper says McCardell's statement is in the

hands of authorities. Meisner surrendered to police in Detroit last winter and waived extradition to Canada. He was brought to trial in London February. More than a dozen witnesses, including Labatt, identified Meisner as one of the kidnaping gang. He was convicted and sent to Kingston penitentiary, where he has since been lodged.

Murray, who also waived extra dition, has been in London jail since early spring awaiting trial authorities have put off his case from time to time on the ground that certain evidence, essential to the case, has not been

completed.
The Mail and Empire says Mc-Cardell's confession "has so shaken past testimony as to cause the au-thorities considerable worry."

ARTHUR F. WILLIAMS DIES: MACHINERY MANUFACTURER

resident of Crusher and Pulverizing Firm Succumbs at 55; Fu-neral Saturday.

Funeral services for Arthur F. Williams, president of the Williams Patent Crusher and Pulverizing Co., who died last night at St. John's Hospital, after a lingering illness will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

6633 Clayton avenue. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery. He was 55 years old and for the last 12 years had been head of the company which was founded in 1897 by his father, Milton F. Williams. The company manufactures machines for the crushing and pulverizing of stone, coal feed and fertil-

at the Ambruster funeral chapel

izers, and distributes a large num-ber of the products abroad. Mr. Williams resided at 501 Overhill drive, University City. Surviv-ing are his wife, Mrs. Lydia B. Williams; three sons, Arthur, Donald and Robert Williams; a daughter, Carol Jean Williams; a sister, Mrs. Edgar M. Carson, and a brother, Oliver J. Williams of San Francisco,

LACK OF LICENSE CHARGED

Leonard D. Putney, 62 years old. beinard D. Putney, 62 years old.
5064 Raymond avenue, was arrested
last night following a complaint
to Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan
that he had practiced chiropractic
without a license. The complaint
was made by George McCann, 5079
Manle avenue who made he was the Maple avenue, who said he paid \$1 to Putney for a treatment Mon-

According to police, Putney admitted he had no license, stating he had studied chiropractic 18

Mother and Baby She Drowned



MRS. DOROTHY SHERWOOD, HELD in jail at Goshen, N. Y., for grand jury action. She told police there she drowned her 2-year-old son because she was unable to care for him.

STEWARDS AND CATERERS MEET Thirty-Fourth Annual Convention to Close Tomorrow.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the International Stewards that one-half of the textual matter and Caterers' Association, meeting in Hotel Statler, will close tomor-"Religious publications, on the row. Officers will be elected today other hand, are given second-class by the 120 delegates. The delegates

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8-\$29.75	Tweed Sports with Wolf collars \$12
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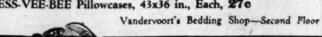
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TUGWELL'S PROBLEM

Senate Committee Told Policy Change Has Been Decided on to Assure Work.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - Rexford G. Tugwell disclosed yesterday the he had decided on a distinct change of policy for new suburban resettlement projects. After testifying before a Senate committee that a "serious problem" has risen in several instances where community residents are without means of income, the Resettlement Admin-

istrator said:

We will complete the projects
under way and then we will begin
in a somewhat new way."

Eleven projects turned over to the Resettlement Administration by the former subsistence homesteads division of the Interior Department were reported completed. In each of these residents were said to be in part employed by nearby indus-

Tugwell said, however, that residents in others, now receiving em-ployment in construction work, will have no means of income when the buildings are completed.

Employment Objective.
"I have ideas I hope can be worked out to provide employment pleted." Tugwell said. He added. however, that, when new projects are planned, they definitely will be either agricultural communities or low cost housing projects in areas where people are assured of em-

ployment.

In some current projects, residents are required to have a fixed annual income, usually of from \$500 to \$900 a year, he said. Garplanned

Some of the projects under construction, Tugwell said, were planned with the hope that the labor available would attract small industries. He mentioned specifi-cally the Reedsville (W. Va.) community. But he declared the industries have not been moved to

Tugwell said, however, he had "very happily," and he was con-vinced the community provided a great improvement for the resi-dents over their former living con-

Requests for More Projects. The administrator said his office had been deluged with requests for

new community projects.

Insisting the object of the adlief rolls, and to aid those near that status, Tugwell said he hoped to find "new opportunities for from 30,000 to 40,000 farm families in the course of a year.

EAST SIDE FIRM GETS ORDER FOR MULES OF ARMY TYPE

Dealer Says He Understood Animals Were for Germany; Others Think Italy Might Be Buyer.

An order has been received at the St. Louis National Stockyards for pack mules "for which dealers will pay strong prices," according to an announcement issued vesterday by the St. Louis Horse and Mule Commission Co. The announcement described the mules wanted of a size and age customarily sought for

army duty.

J. J. Searcy, president of the commission company, said the order was for 100 mules, but he understood they were for Germany. Other dealers expressed the opinion that Italy might be the buyer because of the Italian army mobilization.

Ten days ago the St. Louis Horse and Mule Commission received an inquiry on 2000 mules of army type ceived inquiries on large shipments

FARMER AND SON CAPTURE TWO OF FOUR CORN THIEVES

Truck Abandoned in East St. Louis After Pursuer Fires Five Times; Driver Escapes.

Charles Julien, a farmer residing on Illinois State Highway No. 157, near Cahokia, and his 17-year-old son, Melvin, surprised four men stealing corn from their farm last night, and captured two while the others escaped under fire.

A truck, which was parked on the side of the corn field, was driven off when two of three men in the field were caught. The elder Julien chased the truck in his automobile to East St. Louis, firing at it five times with his revolver At Eighth street and St. Louis chine crashed into another truck and its driver escaped on foot. Five bullet holes were found in the cab The men captured in the field, one of whom is a Negro, are being held by the St. Clair County authorities. Both gave St. Louis ad-

ACQUITTED OF SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Unfrocked Rector of Stiffkey Says He Didn't Intend to Die.

By the Associated Press. PRESTON, Lancashire, England, Aug. 22.—Harold Davidson, un-frocked rector of Stiffkey, was acquitted yesterday of a charge of trying to starve himself to death

Davidson, who was convicted three years ago by Church of England court on an immorality charge, said on direct examination he had no intention of killing himself. "I wish to live to harass the Archbishop until the clergy discipline act of 1892 is repealed. Then I will die ec tent," he said.

DENIED CITIZENSHIP



MRS. JOHN W. ANNAS JR., WIFE of a preacher at Corning, N. Y. Her petition for citizenship was dismissed in Federal court in Boston because she refused to promise to bear arms in event of war. She promised, however, to uphold the Con-stitution. A British subject, she served as a nurse in the World War.



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Chief Counsel "Confident" Defend-ant's Life Will Be Spared. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Lloyd Fisher, chief counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, declared here today that he was confident he was will save Hauptmann from the

death penalty."

Aside from admitting he will confer with Mrs. Emma Gloeckner,
Hauptmann's sister, who lives here. Fisher declined to elaborate on his mission to the West coast. He arrived here last night. "I will be here probably a week," he said. "Then I will go to San Francisco and from there probably back East again."

HAS HOPE FOR HAUPTMANN Ely, Lowden to Speak at Banquet. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Former Gov. John B. Ely of Massachusetts, Democrat, and former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Republican, will speak at a pre-Con-stitution day banquet Sept. 16 un-der auspices of the Union League Club. The dinner will be attended by "constitutional" Democrats and Republicans, Dayton Keith, chairman of the club's Ways and Means Committee, said.

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CITY REFUSES TO PAY INCREASED COAL COSTS

Wants Court Decision on Claims of Six Contractors Based on NRA Wages.

A court decision as to whether seven coal companies may collect \$4999 for increased costs of furnishing coal to city institutions under NRA will be sought following re-fusal of the city to pay the claims. After a conference with Budget Director Meyers yesterday, Associate City Counselor Senti informed J. S. Turley of the Anchor Coal Co., a spokesman for the claimants, of the city's decision. Meyers expressed the opinion that the city should not pay more than the city tract price of the coal without a court decision, in view of the fact that the Supreme Court had held NRA unconstitutional, Comptroller Nolte concurred

Turley said the claims had been turned over to attorneys for legal action. The claims were based on a clause in the companies' contracts with the city providing that should the wage scale for miners be increased or decreased during the life of the contracts, from July, 1933, to July, 1934, the contract price would be increased or decreased accordingly by an amount to be agreed on by the companies, the Supply Commissioner and the Comptrolle The companies contended their costs were increased by an NRA ruling April I, 1934, decreasing working hours from eight to seven

a day, but not reducing wages. The companies and the amounts of their claims are : West Virginia Coal Co., \$1624; Binkley Coal Co. \$877; St. Louis & O'Fallon Coal Co. \$796; United Collieries Co., \$766; Inland Valley Coal Co., \$440; Anchor Coal Co., \$373; Southern Illinois Coal Co., \$120.

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in 1929.

ATHENS, Aug. 22.—Admiral Paul

Coundouriotis, first President of the

Greek Republic, died today. He was

80 years old. Described as "the

grand old man of Greek politics,"

he took office after King George II

fled the country in December, 1923.

public was established and the new

office until 1929, when he retired.

Constitution was published. He held

Coundouriotis played a distin-

guished part in the Greco-Turkish

On the death of King Alexander,

"Shame Upon Mussolini."

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug.

onstration today, singing native songs and crying "shame upon Mus-

trade union executives and univer-

city, bearing banners and flaming torches. Speakers addressed the

crowd for two hours asserting that

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sity students marched about

ADMIRAL COUNDOURIOTIS, FIRST Orphir Follows Bearings GREEK PRESIDENT, DIES AT 80 Given by Third Fisherman Took Office After King George II

Salvage Ship Guided to Spot Approximating That Where Echo Sounder Charted Large Wreck Month Ago.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

of the three Irish fishermen who sank, guided us on our third day's search of the new area and led us seafarers. to a location which strikingly approximates the spot where our echo sounder charted a large wreck one

All of Tuesday we had followed

a line of bearings given by Coak-During the first half of 1924 the reley's companions, James Hurley and ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR- William Kerby, with no results. PHIR, Aug. 22.—Tim Coakley, one Coakley fumed and sulked while we did so. He insisted that they were wrong in their calculations took bearings when the Lusitania Yesterday's promising indications war in 1897 and the Balkan war of 1912-13. In 1901, in command of the caused him to exult over his fellow

training ship Miaoulis, he went to America with cadets of the Greek How Coakley Got His Chance. Coakley received his chance to Naval Academy. prove his theory because of a storm which whipped up the waters of in 1920, he acted as regent and again treacherous Courtmacsherry Bay to in 1923, pending the return of Consuch an extent that an attempt to sail into it would have been suicidal. Hurley and Kerby, who had AUSTRALIAN ANTI-WAR PARADE one ashore during the night, waitd all day in an appointed cove to board the Orphir. Capt. Russell steamed slowly for several hours 3000 March at Melbourne, Crying, outside the bay hoping that sea conditions would improve. When By the Associated Press. it became certain that entry was 22.-More than 3000 men, women impossible, and that we could not and children, including a number pick up Hurley and Kerby, Capt. Russell decided to follow Coakley's of Italians, held an anti-war dem-

pearings since he was on board. Previously I had asked the three fishermen why they had gone to th troubl of taking bearings when the Lusitania sank. They told me that the liner went down in an area where their nets and fishing lines were anchored deeply beneath the surface. In taking its final plunge, the equipment on which they depended for their livelihood. would have been nearly impossible for them to purchase new tackle if it had been destroyed. If, on damaged, they hoped to salvage

and repair it. They said the frequent wrecks along the Irish coast form an additional source of income for them When a ship goes down the firsherman put out in their luggers and pick up such wreckage as may be floating on the sea and sell it. Many homes in this vicinity are furnished with chairs and tables from sunken

GALE'S Franklin The new turn which the search has taken is no indication that Capt. Russell has lost faith in the scientific instruments with which we are equipped. The theory on the Orphir now is that the information regarding the Lusitania's whereabouts given at the inquest immediately following the sinking may have been erroneous. Capt. Russell therefore is investigating every possible clew.

Since the first buoy we placed was no longer necessary, the Orphin picked it up. The heavy sea pitched the ship about, making the job difficult.

After the buoy, together with its cable and eight-ton ement anchor. had been stowed in the hold, we steamed in the direction of Courtmacsherry Bay while Coakley gave us the bearings which may be the answer to our quest.

175 AUTO ACCIDENTS IN CITY LAST WEEK: 94 PERSONS HURT

711 Cases in Police Courts; Drivers Paid \$1476 in Fines at Traffic Bureau.

There were 175 motor vehicle ac cidents in St. Louis during the week of Aug. 12 to 18, inclusive, as compared with 177 accidents from Aug. 5 to 11, according to the weekly traffic report issued yesterday by Director of Streets and Sewers Mc-Devitt. A total of 94 persons were

injured in traffic accidents last week as compared with 120 the pre-Fines for traffic violations, paid at the Traffic Bureau, totaled \$1476 last week as compared with \$1244 the previous week. Cases referred to Police Courts totaled 711 last week as compared with 642 the pre

As of Aug. 18, there have been 95 motor vehicle fatalities this year as compared with 96 on the same YOUTH INSPECTING CAR AFTER ACCIDENT KILLED BY TRUCK

He Had Struck Slip

own motor car.

Beckner had stopped his car on a hill five miles south of here aft-

was killed yesterday when the and it backed down the incline.

brakes of a truck slipped and the machine crushed him against his two cars. The driver of the truck, Calboun to attend a meeting of the Jack Eaton, said his machine got Baptist Association.

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CALHOUN, Mo., Aug. 22.—Charles

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to hinder the development of good relations between the two nations. On the Italian side there has been the resolve to wipe out that defeat. On the Ethiopian side there has al-ways been the feeling that at some time the Italians would march against them again.

The battle of Adua made a strong impression on Mussolini, then a lad of 13. In the book he wrote last year to the memory of his late brother Arnaldo, Il Duce recalls that the names of Gallino and Toselli, heroes of the Adua battle, were part of his youthful memories.

He cites the chants he sang with his comrades, such as "Oh Menelek, Bullets Are of Lead, not Chocolate," ing these days of tension between and "Oh, Baltissera (one of the Italy and Ethiopia. It was at Adua Italian commanders), don't place your trust in the black race!"

The Italians, however, have reason to be proud of the conduct of their soldiers in the conflict. Against odds of nearly seven to one, 600 Ethiopians in 1896 overwhelmed an Italian army of 18,000, killing rather than surrender. the Italian troops preferred to die

and wounding 8000 Italians, taking 3000 prisoners, together with 55 The Ethiopians were posted in vantage points in surrounding mountains overlooking the plateau erals D'Abormida and Arimondi on which the Italian army was entrenched and they had a firing ad-That battle has done not a little vantage over the Italians.

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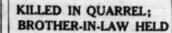
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TAXES IN RAIL PENSION PLAN

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By the Associated Press,

bills. One, already awaiting the President's signature, sets up a new pension system, with pay-ments ranging up to \$120 a month for rail workers over 65 years old. A companion bill, levying taxes to pay the pensions, is tied up in the House committee.

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a plan under which the tax bill first would be passed, then a special board would be named to survey the situation and inform the next session how much maximum pensions should be reduced or taxes increased to make the system pay its own way. The legislation would not become effective until next

Autopsy Report in Murder.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Miss Lucy Harring, 60-year-old woman whose nude body was found on a cot on the roof of the Peoples Tabernacle, near Harlem, yesterday, was crimnally assaulted and killed by strangulation, according to an autopsy report today.

ST. LOUIS FUGITIVE UNDER \$35,000 BOND AT DETROIT

Lloyd H. Kingsbury, Who Escaped From Hospital, Arraigned on Mail Fraud Charge. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 22. — Lloyd H. Kingsbury, who escaped from the prison ward at St. Louis City Hospital while under indictment for using the mails to de-

fraud, was arraigned here today before a United States Commissione and placed under \$35,000 bond. The indictment charges him with having used the mails to defraud any legal proceedings or tria., be-Miss Ethel Ratz, 4932 Murdock avenue, St. Louis, of \$3334. She complained that he posed as the uncle siding officer of any tribunal, or of a school friend and gave her his agent or agents, or before any vorthless oil leases for the money. committee of the Legislature or

last Monday, a month after he escaped from the St. Louis hospital. LEG BROKEN IN WRESTLING which he is engaged, connected with or employed."

He was arrested at Toledo, O.,

Joseph Dolcimascola, 15 years old, 5115 Pattison avenue, suffered a fracture of the right leg yesterday in a friendly wrestling bout with al Government announced today Vincent Cutelli, 5219 Daggett ave-that Premier Wang Ching-wei had nue, at the Panthers' Athletic Club, withdrawn his resignation, submitted last month, and would resume to Barnes Hospital.

Two of the monkeys killed by high tension wires were nine miles Boston...21.50 Clevelnd 10.00 Indianapls 5.00 Phila....16.50 ted last month, and would resume to Barnes Hospital. to Barnes Hospital. office Aug. 26,

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STILL LOOSE ON LONG ISLAND Alabama Governor Signs Bill to Protect News Sources.

30 Return of Own Accord to Camp; Three Killed on High MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 22.-Tension Wires. Gov. Graves today si ned the bill Associated Press

granting immunity to newspape: reporters from disclosing confiden-MASSAPEQUA, N. Y., Aug. 22.— Of the 173 Rhesus monkeys which tial news sources.

The bill provider that "no person marched to freedom from Frank Buck's Zoo in Long Island's woodngaged in, connected with or emlands yesterday, the keepers re-ported one killed by the third rail ployed on any newspape: while engaged in a news-gathering capacity of the Long Island Railroad, three shall be compelled to disclose in killed on high tension wires, 4 captured—including 30 that re-turned home in the night—and fore any court or before a grand jury or any court, or before the preabout 124 are still at large.

Led by "Al Capone," the noisy little fellows had marched single file to freedom on a plank which a workman had laid across the oat that kept more than 500 monkeys on their island in the zoo Those which returned in the dark, however, leaped nimbly from the wall outside the moat.

The Long Island Railroad patrolled its tracks after the chatter-ing horde had stopped a train. NANKING, Aug. 22.-The Nation-Two of the monkeys killed by

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PAGE 9A IMMUNITY GRANTED REPORTERS 124 OF 173 ESCAPED MONKEYS BANKER'S \$5,461,000 ESTATE without leaving a will. He had headed the \$300,000,000 Union Trust Co. since Mellon recommended him Inventory Filed of Property Left by to the position 35 years before, when he was a 30-year-old assistant PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.-Henry cashier of another bank. The Gov-Clay McEldowney, close friend of ernment reported McEldowney Andrew W. Mellon and highest saldrew \$180,000 salary last year. The aried banker in the United States in 1934, left an estate valued at \$5,461,000, according to an inventory filed with the Register of Wills yesterday.

McEldowney died last March 9

(dew \$150,000 salary last year. The largest item in the inventory, filed by the Union Trust as administrator, was 806 shares of Union Trust stock, valued at \$4,025,000. This stock pays \$208 a share annual divided.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - The House Ways and Means Committee awaited word today of President Roosevelt's views on railroad pen-

The Administration plan involves

Treasury experts have told the committee the tax plan, under which roads would pay 4 per cent of payrolls and workers 2 per cent of earnings, would not cover the cost of the plan. Unless the taxes are increased to a total of 10 per cent, the experts said, the Federal Government will have to make up a pension deficit of four billion dol-

lars within 10 years.

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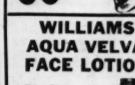
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WPA SUGGESTIONS

SOVIET'S NEW FARM SYSTEM BENEFICIAL

Improvement Since Individual Is Allowed to Work Small Plot For Himself.

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MOSCOW, Aug. 22.-Perhaps no other factor has played so important a role in the recent marked improvement in the Soviet economic situation as has the gradual realization of the collective farmer that besides being a unit in the mass collective farm system, he is to be permitted to exercise his initiative as a small farmer even though it be on a modest scale.

The "kolkoznik" as he is called here is to have an acre or thereabouts of land all to nimself, and along with his land a cow or two, a couple of sows and their litters, a few sheep and goats and as many chickens and rabbits as the members of his family can take care of, not to mention a considerable number of bee hives.

The exast number of livestock which a single collective farm household may own depends on the characteristics of the district which it is situated. The important point is that the collective farmer, o matter in what section of the U. S. S. R. he lives, is provided with a stimulus to new effort through measures calculated to meet the desire to have at least a small pri-vate agricultural establishment within the collective unit of which by

he is a member. The system is not entirely new. It has existed in a limited form and scope for several years. It became of dominant importance only when through decrees issued at the close of the Collective Farm Congress held in Moscow last winter, it was given universal application more liberal interpretation and more pre-

The system as it is now beginning to function undoubtedly com-bines technical and, what are from the Soviet viewpoint, political ad- ly. Many of the Bulgarian-Amerivantages of large scale collective advantages-including that of stim- where in the U. S. S. R. A secadvantages—including that of stim-ulus to individual initiative—of pri-vate farming. If this innovation has played an important part in bringing Soviet agriculture out of the slump of 1932-1933, it follows was being taken of the new de-

This is true because, despite the ing a limited number of livestock as first and second Five Year Plans rapidly as possible. The whole place of industrialization, Soviet Russia is still essentially an agricultural country. Even today more than 75 per cent of the population is rural. As for the agricultural innovations, Mrs. A. J. Pastene, 817 South Gore a recent trip through the important avenue, Webster Groves, has won a grain-growing regions, the Ukraine scholarship to Massachusetts Instiquestioned attributed the brightened outlook in a considerable part M. I. T. alumni. to the extension system of private ownership of small plots of land and livestock. In these conversations, a privately owned cow was often pointed to as a symbol of the new security. The Russian peasant has noted that when food conditions in the villages are bad, the peasant household which owns a cow, other things being equal, most often pulls through in contrast

There is no thought here of attributing more than its due to the private property innovation as a causal factor. There are other reasons for improvement in Soviet agriculture. For example, the gradual extension of piecework pay-ment in collective farm work undubtedly has had a highly stimulating effect.

There is no effort in Soviet quar ters to try to conceal the fact that a revision in the collective system of agriculture constitutes at least a temporary retreat from Communism. In line with the general trend the type of collective farm known as Commune has been abandoned entirely.

In the autumn of 1932 what was described as one of the best of the Communes was situated near Pol-

Movie Time Table FOX-"Curly Top," with Shir-ley Temple, John Boles and Rochelle Hudson, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55, "Ladies Crave Excitement," at 12:30

3:15, 6 and 8:45. LOEW'S — "China Seas," star-ring Clark Gable and Wallace Beery, at 10, 11:58, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:50 and 9:48.

MISSOURI - "She Gets Her Man," with ZaSu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell, at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:55; "Honeymoon Limited," at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15

and 8:15. ORPHEUM-"The Man on the Flying Trapeze," with W. C. Fields and Mary Brian, at 11, 1:42, 4:24, 7:16 and 10:09, "Old Man Rhythm" at 12:26, 3:08,

s and 8:53. SHUBERT - "We're in the Money," starring Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, at 2:28, 5:03, 7:38 and 10:13. 3:49, 6:24 and 9:59.

Breaking of Dam That Led to Drowning of 250 in Italy



THE flood that followed the collapse of the 100-foot high dam at Ovada caused more than 250 deaths. The picture shows the spurt of water high in the air as it roared down to devastate 40 square miles in the Orba river valley. Many persons were trapped in their homes.

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tava in Ukraine. Manned in part Bulgarian - Americans and equipped in a large part with American machinery this venture was inaugurated with high hopes. It was not pure "Commune since the remuneration was rough ly in accordance with ability and effort, but adult members lived in common quarters, ate at common tables and were barred from private ownership other than that of small personal effects. Children lived apart from their parents. Despite

a wife. the advantages which it enjoyed, sea, it has no means of getting natthis Commune was functioning badcans, discouraged, had returned to farming with at least some of the the United States or had gone elsemost common gifts almost a juxury. A suit of clothes, a horse or kets many articles are accetped as "money," including tin cans and that it has had its important effect crees with the result that plots of in improving the general Soviet picnative cut up and use as soles for shoes, are eagerly sought after as bers and the latter were acquir-

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W. C. Fields

Man on Flying Trapeze

OLD MAN

RHYTHM

"currency." The Ethiopians, to be sure, also have regular metallic money. This breathed a new spirit, consists mostly of the old Maria Theresa silver dollar, worth nor-Wins Scholarship. mally about 50 cents.

Robert W. Pastene, son of Mr. and Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 10.4 feet, a fall of .1: Cincinnati, 17.7 feet, a fall of 4.8; and North Caucasus, provided ample evidence of the results. Almost invariably the "kilkhozniki" when the substitution to the institute, phis, 17.1 feet, a fall of .1; Vickster and the substitution of the institute, phis, 17.1 feet, a fall of .1; Vickster and the substitution of the institute, phis, 17.1 feet, a fall of .1; Vickster and the substitution of the institute, phis, 17.1 feet, a fall of .1; Vickster and the substitution of the institute, phis, 17.1 feet, a fall of .1; Vickster and the substitution of the substi is awarded annually by St. Louis burg, 16.5 feet, a rise of .8; New Orleans, 3.6 feet, no hange.

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O'BRIEN

\$1250 Given Boy Hit by Golf Ball.

ly the Associated Press KENNETT, Mo., Aug. 22.-Dam ages of \$1250 were awarded yesterday to Dick Page, 15-year-old caddie, for injuries he suffered when struck Aug. 27, 1934, by a golf ball y the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 22.—All driven by Adolph Unterreiner. A manner of things are used as cur- Circuit Court jury deliberated only

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Federal Field Agent Urges That Street, Park and Housing 10 Southern Illinois counties. Improvements Be Made.

In an effort to stimulate applications for Works Progress Administration funds in the East St. Louis district, G. R. Salisbury, field representative of the Federal Housing \$40,000-a-month payroll. Administration, yesterday submit-To date 37 applications for ted to the East St. Louis City Council a list of 33 proposed street, park

improvements which WPA funds could be sought. The improvements, he said, would involve an expenditure of about \$5,000,000 and employ about 5000 persons from the St. Clair County \$5327,500 for employment of relief rolls.

Salisbury also presided at a meeting yesterday of representatives of has so far submitted no applica East St. Louis civic and business tions. organizations at the Broadview Ho-

plications for WPA funds be ac-celerated so that enough improvements could be under way by Nov.

1, when it is planned to suspend relief activities.

The planned to suspend relief activities.

Aug. 22—Elsie Janis left Grass and President lands Hospital yesterday y

ous municipalities and local gov- lic

Administrator for the district, said \$83 for professional and technical, mishap, that unless more interest shown in applying for WPA funds, the district office would be removed from East St. Louis. said that the office would eventually employ 450 persons and have

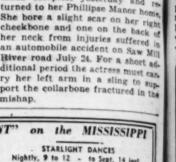
amounts totaling \$1,473,554 have been filed with the WPA. The works would employ about 2341 persons from relief rolls of the 10 counties. Eleven applications have been filed in St. Clair County for persons on 11 pieces of construc-tion. The City of East St. Louis

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tel. He urged that the filing of ap-plications for WPA funds be ac-Unions have adopted resolutions by the Associated Press. opposing WPA projects on the NORTH TARRYTOWN, N.

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A Twenty-third Ward mass meeting at 1421 North Taylor avenue last night indorsed the bond issue, after hearing an address in favor of it by City Counselor Charles M. Hay. A meeting in opposition to the cond issue has been announced for omorrow night at the German House, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, by the Citizens' Non-Par-tisan Committee, of which William L. Bohnenkamp is chairman. Other organizations participating in this meeting are the Fyler Avenue, Grand Boulevard and Gravois Dis-

rict Taxpayers' Associations. A statement issued today by the campaign committee of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association quoted Nelson R. Dar-ragh, president of the F. C. Taylor Fur Co., as saying the fur trade, now concentrated in the central river front district, will not leave St. Louis in the event the project is carried out. Opponents of the project have suggested that breaking up of the river-front district might cause many industries to leave the

Endurance Flyers Forced Down. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 22.—Motor trouble forced down the endurance plane "Comet" at 5:52 a. m., today after it had been aloft slightly less than 60 hours. Ken Ringel and El-lis Frederich, pilots, said they decided to land because the trouble could not be repaired while aloft and was of such nature as to pre-clude any possibility of breaking the 27-day record recently set by the Keys Brothers at Meridian,

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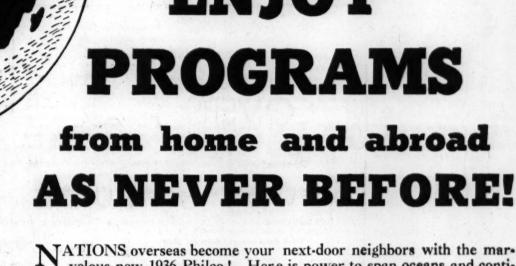
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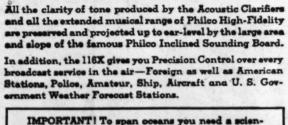
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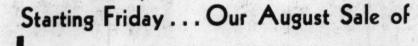
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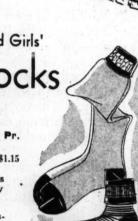
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935.

By J. Roy Stockton

the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 6 ROOKLYN, Aug. 22.-Rain toforced a postponement of the ing game of the series between 2 0 5 0 0 0 1 1 world champions and Casey gel's Brooklyn Dodgers. The of a doubleheader tomorrow. lough idle, the Redbirds 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 1 7 15 1 ed a half game on the Giants CHICAGO were defeated by the Cubs. The es behind the league leaders. Edward B. Heusser, the dark ng camp and the only hurler oitch one of the games of the cLEVELAND cheader tomorrow. The Wild it to start against the Giants by ing the league leaders when

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Batteries: Philadelphia — Dieterich and Richards; Cleveland—Lee and Brenzel.

ringside seats, fewer than at any of the previous big fights this sun mer. I probably will wind up with 15,000 ringside seats, which will mean just that much more in the

AMERICAN SWIMMERS

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 22.-A team meet at Tokio with Japanese stars, sailed for San Francisco today.

sailed for San Francisco today.

Although defeated by the Japanese, Robert J. Kiphuth, Yale University coach, who has charge of the Americans, said "we proved our swimmers are equal to the Japanese so far as the Olympics are concerned. Victory in the Berlin corned. Victory in the Berlin A field of nearly 100 have entered games will go to the nation making the most progress during the com-

ENGLISH DRIVES IN WINNING RUN IN 11TH; OTT HITS 2 HOMERS

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK 002 000 100 01 4 10 0 NEW YORK 000 029 001 00

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-A pinch single by Woody English with two on base in the eleventh inning gave the Cubs a 4 to 3 victory over the Giants today after Mel Ott had tied the score in the ninth with his second home run of the day and his twenty-seventh of the season. among recruit pitchers who for jobs at the Bradenton PHILADELPHIA AT CLEV'LAND three games behind New York and put the idle Cardinals two and one-

half games behind the Giants. It was a scalp lifting encounter which was halted at the end of the tenth inning for 20 minutes because of rain and darkness. All of the runs except the winning one were scored by home runs, the Cubs

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 22.—
Harvin Hedge, Portland, Ore., who revolutionized fly casting for distance last year with a new technique, lost his championship in the Benjamin Lister of Providence, for 1330.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

foaled in 1931, and the same price for a yearling chestnut son of RoyThus reported the State Game and Fish Department today in its weekly summary.

Schwartz's consignment, went to Benjamin Lister of Providence, for 13300.

The Lake of the Ozarks and Lake Taneycomo are in the best condition they have been all sumrevolutionized fly casting for distance last year with a new technique, lost his championship in the 1935 tournament here today. Hedge, who had a best cast of 147 feet last year, far surpassing the old record of 125 feet held by George Chatt of Chicago, was the first contestant. He ran into adverse wind conditions and the best he could do was 118 feet. He averaged 117.

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A field of nearly 100 have entered the tournament, seeking the all-round championship held by Tony Acceta, Cleveland, and other titles. Acceta, Cleveland, and other titles.

St. Louis will be represented by attack, yesterday at the State fair-BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 22.—
Jimmy Jordan, second baseman for Frank K. Adams, Ray Dummbell,

Songbirds of the Ring-They Will Battle in New York



Buddy Baer and Jack Doyle, ready for their bout in Madison Square Garden Bowl. The contest was postponed on account of rain, and will be held next Thursday night.

the Man O'War mare, Time Off, foaled in 1931, and the same price

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK; IN SERIOUS CONDITION

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22.grounds. His condition last night

w serious.
Police said newspaper clippings

Fishing conditions in Missouri this week are at their best for 1935.

Thus reported the State Game

with two-thirds of the field finished, Jack Sparks, Waco, the Texas State champion, led with a best cast of 130 feet and an average of 130 feet and 130 feet an

Niangua River. Trolling and trot line fishing are reported good, with many fish being taken on live min-

No. 33 for Greenberg. DETROIT, Aug. 22. - Hank

Greenberg, major league home run leader, clouted his thirty-third fourbagger of the season for the Tigers

year, and springs are flowing close to capacity."

The department reported that jack salmon are beginning to strike on the main channel of the Lake of the Ozarks and up the Little Niangua River. Trolling and trot single fishing are reported good with Master Beau Seventh—Yarnaliton.

(Other Results on Page 3)

Senators Beat Sox Again. Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Washington pounded out a second straight vic-tory over the White Sox, 7 to 4, Jimmy Jordan, second baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, announced the Brooklyn Dodgers, announced by the Brooklyn Dodgers, of the season for the Chicagoans.

FIVE RUNS ON FIVE HITS AND FOUR ERRORS

By James M. Gould

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 22 .- With the Browns leading, \$ to 0, after three innings, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees removed Walter Brown, his 265-pound starting pitcher, and sent Vito Tamulis to the mound. Tamulis is a southpaw and Brown a righthander. Russ Van Atta, Hornsby's only southpaw, was on the hill for the Browns.

Manager McCarthy changed his patting order considerably and included in his lineup Blondy Ryan, the big "They can't beat us" guy 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 who helped the Giants win a flag in 1933. Ryan played short and Lazzeri moved to second.

The attendance was estimated at FIRST INNING - YANKEES -

AND THE CORNEL C

Tiger Claw (De Perini) 21.00 6.40 5.20 Our Manager (M. L. Falion) 3.60 3.60 Time, 1:12 4-5. Miss Harmful, Boston Sound, Olcan and Canary also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Sholad (M. L. Falion) 68.40 15.20 6.20 Arios (P. Roberts) — 3.20 2.60 Arios (P. Roberts) — 3.20 3.40 Time, 1:07 4-5. Captain Jeffers, Ill Wind, Manhattan, Alhambra, Broadway, Wild, John B. Brachey, Bay Memor, Chrysostie and Wegoway also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Diag Bin (South) — 4.40 3.20 2.60 Arios (P. Roberts) — 4.40 3.20 2.60 Delma Dunn (M. L. Falion) 4.00 3.00 Retter (Deperini) — 3.20 3.60 Carey, Burns flied to Vexes Charles and Watson Washburn of New York, in a second-round match.

THREE RUNS,
SIXTH — YANKEES — Rolfe for the first hit off Van Atta. Solters made a fine try longs:

Barrette (South) — 9.00 4.60 3.60 Carey acts his grounder. Clift singled through Rolfe, Hemsley was safe when Ryan missed his grounder. Clift singled through Rolfe, Hemsley week was completed before the downpour. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Stopping at second. Carey singled through Rolfe, Hemsley was safe when Ryan missed his grounder. Clift singled through Rolfe, Hemsley week was completed before the downpour. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Stopping at second. Carey singled through Rolfe, Hemsley was safe when Ryan missed his grounder. Clift singled through Rolfe, Hemsley was safe when Ryan missed his grounder. Clift downpour. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Stopping at second. Carey singled through Rolfe, Hemsley was safe when Ryan missed his grounder. Clift downpour. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Atta sacrificed, Tamulis to Gehrig. Lary singled to Chapman. Third to Chapman. Second Rolf Hemsley and Ryan Mrs. Solters made a fine try for a catch of a low line drive. The Rolf Hemsley was safe when Ryan missed his grounder. Clift downpour. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryan M

RELEASED, SIGNED AS SCOUT FOR THE BRAVES

BOSTON, Aug. 22.-The Boston Braves announced today that Larry T. T. A. to help organize an asso-Benton, veteran right-hand pitcher. Benton, veteran right-hand pitches, had been unconditionally released and had been signed as a scout. The Braves' management said Benton, veteran right-hand pitches, and the property of the second o

Swims English Channel.

hours and 50 minutes today.

SCORE BY INNINGS

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS 0000010 BROWNS 023030

Fred Wayman, vice-president of the St. Louis District Table Tennis Association, was elected president of the newly formed Missouri Table Tennis Association. The Missouri Table Tennis Association was formed by members of the St. Louis district, Kansas City and Kirkwood Table Tennis associations. The Missouri charter was secured with the help of Elmer Cinnater, executive member of the United States Table Tennis Association, who was authorized by the U. S.

of the Southern states, including the Southern Association. Benton, a Cincinnati product, broke into the big league with Boston in 1923.

Mercer, Kansas City, vice-president; Dr. F. Stanley Moerst, Vice-president; Dr. F. Stanley Moerst, Kansas City, vice-president; Dr. F. Stanley Moerst, City, vice-president; Dr. F. St executive secretary; H. C. Fitzroy, recording secretary, and Arthur Davis, corresponding secretary. Ad-ditional members of the board of roll Chase.

ALLEN, YANK HURLER, IS CANDIDATE FOR ALL-STAR TEAM

SEASON IS 12 VICTORIES AND THREE DEFEATS

Johnny Allen of the North Carolina Allens, who tops American League pitchers that have worked in 10 or more games, in winning percentage with 12 victories and three defeats, is one of the Johnny His career is of interest at this

point in view of the fact that he has been named by a number of



the umpires call one against him—"unjustly," of Three times this season he ha been ejected from ball games, the last time only a few days ago at

It was the first time in four years

According to Daniel M. Daniel,
New York baseball expert who travels with the Yankees, American League umpires seem to have best feet down on this young felvigorously in an effort to keep him

"I just want to win," said Allen last night in speaking of his pugnacious attitude to a reporter. "Unless you win you can't stay in the

arm last year to such an extent nounced last night. that he wasn't sure whether he would be able to pitch winning ball this season. The arm has continued to give him some trouble this year, but he says that it now feels all right again

Baseball fans will recall that Allen was the player who was sup-posedly "discovered" while working as a hotel clerk down at Sanford, when he first came to the majors. also appears in "Who's Who in which in most instances ets its information direct from the

The Hotel Story. "All wrong," says Johnny. "That working as a hotel clerk and pitch- who defeated Frankie Klick Mo was bought by the Yankees in 1929 over the week-end. when I was pitching for Asheville.

From Asheville the trail for Allen led upward. He reached the onto club of the Internations League in 1931, and on the strength record of 22 victories and eight defeats was brought up by the Yankees. His first major league victory was a 3 to 0 shutout of the Browns soon after he joined the New York club in 1932.

Allen's club has 43 games to play during the remainder of the race counting today's affair, and in that stretch he hopes to add five or more games to his record - or the winning side of the ledger.

Allen has been selected as one of his pitchers by Lester Keller, 320 Kingshighway, East Alton, Ill., with Castleman as the other twirler

Werber, Red Sox, third base. Gehringer, Tigers, second base. Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop. Medwick, Cardinals, left field.

everyone, except employes of

the Post-Dispatch and their

Entries will close Aug. 31 at

midnight, and letters bearing

postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selec-

tions in the order in which he

thinks they should go to the

plate, and entrants must do

An explanatory letter of not

more than 250 words must ac-

This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself

will write an explanation of his

choices. In event of a tie, ex-cellence of the compositions

would determine the winner.

(Write on one side of the paper

only and make your selection

team, two pitchers and eight

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he

on a separate sheet.)

company each entry and will

families.

Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth

All-America Contest Rules





Lou Gehrig driving out a single in the eighth inning of the first game. Catcher Tommy Heath is behind the plate. Gehrig

The Tony Canzoneri-Joe Ghnoul bout, which will be fought on the evening of Sept. 13, will be held at the Arena, Solly Kessler, match maker for the Twentieth Century Allen was troubled with a bad Sporting Club of St. Louis,

Tickets for the bout went or sale this morning at the Twentieth Century Club headquarters on th mezzanine floor of the Arcade Irvin Striebel, heavyweight, and

Jimmy Webb, middleweight, who will appear on the card, started training yesterday. They will be making their pro debuts. Allen Matthews, George Wilman' Negro: Al Stillman, Elmer Savage Johnny Miles, K. O. Brown Babe Davis are being considered

for matches on the card. Ghnouly is now training daily at Kessler yesterday that he has lined story has me being discovered by a Yankee scout in 1927, when I was as sparring partners. Canzoneri, ing on the side for a Church League day night on the West Coast, is ex-OTT HITS TWO HOME team at Sanford. The fact is, I pected to depart for the mid-west

> Being Groomed for Title Al Roth, New York lightweight, continued From Page One.
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> Canzoneri's title. He recently beat
> Davey Day of Chicago.
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> Continued From Page One.
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> Bartell threw out Herman. Koenig threw out Stainback.

Greenberg, Tigers, first base. Ott, Giants, right field. Berger, Braves, center field Hemsley, Browns, catcher, Allen, Yankees, pitcher.

Castleman, Giants, pitcher. So, too, has Allen been named by Alfred H. Lavender of New Florence, Mo., along with Dizzy Dean, The batting order submitted by Lav ender follows:

Medwick, Cardinals, left field. Cramer, Athletics, center field. Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop. Greenberg, Tigers, first base. Ott, Giants, right field. Gehringer, Tigers, second base. Hemsley, Browns, catcher. Jackson, Giants, third base. J. Dean, Cardinals, pitcher.

do there is pitch right to the hitters and let 'em use their power, and what do they do? Just hit long flies to the outfielders. I tried that against Bill McKechnie's team and we have only two assists, all the other hitters going out by way of the air.

In the ninth inning, with two out and us leadin', 13-2, I steal second base, and I hear some of the experts say afterward that it wasn't very smart. But it ain't dangerous to steal when

RUNS AS GIANTS

right, Demaree stopping at second

came up to the plate. Jurges his

to Joe Moore. Jackson threw out

Galan. Herman singled to left cen-

ter. Stainback beat out a hit to

deep short, Herman stopping at sec-

ond. Hartnett flied to Ott.

GIANTS—Bartell flied to De-

maree. Weintraub batted for Hub-bell and was called out on three

straight pitches. J. Moore singled

to center. It was his first hit after

without a safe blow. J. Moore was

out stealing, Harnett to Jurges.

he mound for the Giants. Bartell

threw out Demaree. Leiber made a running catch of Cavarretta's

drive. Bartell threw out Lind-

GIANTS-Warneke threw out

the center field bleachers for Hart

nett's towering fly.

NINTH CUBS-Stout went to

oing 20 consecutive times at bat

U. S. ATHLETES

PARIS, Aug. 22.-Although plainly showing the strain of their eighth meet in 18 days, touring American the first 10 events in their meet

100 meters dash in 10.3 seconds. nger ran second and third. Ivan Fuqua, University of Indiana Keller, Omaha, Neb.

star, was home first in the 300 meters in 33 4-5 seconds, followed BEARS AND ALL-STARS by Skawinski of France. The 400 meters went to Tom Moore of the San Francisco Olympic

Club in 54 seconds flat. Phil Cope of Los Angeles was second and Pointurier of France, third. by Paul Henry who was clocked stage of the drills for their big in 1:4 1-5. Gaston Guillez, a team- football battle at Soldier Field a

Wolff of the New York A. C. third in 1:5 2-5.

counted for the 110-meter hurdles All-Stars engaging in their final of the Olympic Club won the shot maneuvering about to get accus put with a heave of 50 feet, 8 3-16 tomed to the lights.

Cornelius Johnson of Compton SOFTBALL PITCHER Junior College, California, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Preva.

FRILADEL.FRILA.—Beany. Bass. 135.
former featherweight champion, outpointed
Johnny Craven, 137. Conshohocken, Pa.
(16). Mickey O'Brien, 145. Pittsburgh,
outpointed Tony lanes, 147. Nerrisions.

CASH DOWN -INTEREST -RED TAPE -DELAYS

SHOOTING MEET: Little, But Oh, My!

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 22.-Joe Hiestand, Hillsbore (Mo.) farmer, who shot in the Grand American for seven years without winning a title, took his second of the 1935 trapshoot today. He added the American doubles crown to the North American clay target championship he won yesterday. The 28-year-old star broke 93 out

of 100 of the flying pairs to finish with a three-target lead over the field. It was one of the greatest margins a shooter has ever piled up in taking a Grand American

Hale C. Jones of East Alton, Ill.; O. B. Franz of St. Louis, Mo., and E. L. Hawkins of Fort Wayne, Ind., tied for second with 90 out of 100. The 1934 champion, Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., wound up far down the list with 86 out of 100. Clyde Wells of Bridgeport, Conn., with 89 out of 100, topped the professionals.

Mrs. Leia Hall of East Lynne,

Mo., who takes time off from her restaurant and pool room each year ped a week of outstanding performances by breaking 191 out of 200 to take the women's national cham

Mrs. Don McClain of Atlanta, Ga. finished second, defeating Mrs. Bunny Sanders of Keyser, W. Va., n the shoot off. Mrs. Sanders. voman champion last year missed the twenty-fifth target in the shoot off, while the Georgian broke 25 n a row. Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Sanders had tied at 187 out of 200, our targets behind Mrs. Hall, Mrs. R. Meadows of Des Moines, Ia., fin-The 10 who tied for the men's

track and field stars won eight of crown was the greatest numbe ever to knot for the laurels. Tied against picked French athletes to- with Hiestand and Beaver were: H. C. Jones, East Alton, Ill.; H. R. Eulace Peacock, Negro sprinter Hoon, Jewell, Ia.; Bill Eldred, Cinfrom Temple University, won the cinnati, O.; Gerald Batten, Chicago J. A. Seeger., Newburg, N. Y.; Ned Robert Paul and Rene Dondel- Lilly, Stanton, Mich.; Ray Zwiener Blooming Prairie, Minn.; and C. W.

LOOK WEAK AGAINST PASSES IN WORKOUTS

ty the Associated Press. Chicago, Aug. 22. Forward pass Pointurier of France, third.

The French scored their first Stars and the Chicago Bears today riumph in the 500 meters run, won as they entered the light polishing mate, was next in 1:4 3-5 and John week from tonight. Although the All-Stars have been

surprising the coaches with general In the 1500-meter run, the French- all-round offensive and defensive man, Robert Goix, was first in 3:57 ability, they looked rather weak with Roger Norman of France and against passes in yesterday's work-

improvement, making it probable Peacock came back to win the that the entire squad of 43 players

Both the Bears and All-Stars en-Phil Cope of Los Angeles ac gaged in practice last night, the n 14 4-5 seconds and John Lyman hard scrimmage and the Bears

SUSPENDED AS PRO By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. - William to the "National Championship" last year, yesterday was suspended by the Amateur Softball Associa-tion of America on charges of professionalism. The Association charged that Pecnick pitched at Evansville, Ind., under an assumed name several nights ago.

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TALSTAL

HE old, old saw that a good big athlete can beat a goo Tlittle one, doesn't always stand up. Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt & nold of the American Wightman Cup tennis team proved the

This little quarter-pint woman. not five feet tall, threw a surthree times. prise into the tennis world by defeating



in the importan' match of the i n ternational e u p series. Miss Stammers had defeated Helen Jacobs a n d Helen Wills Moody, matches and

according MRS. ARNOLD. .o form, Mrs. Arnold might be called No. 1 ranking woman tennis player of the

Of course there were no very good "big" players in the women's tennis field. But as far as Mrs. Arnold is concerned they were all big. She is only a mite herself.

"Bitsy" and "Little Bill."

M RS. ARNOLD, however, is not the first tennis player to shed doubt upon the importance of size in the tennis world. Other "paper weights" have attained high places We have with us, at the present

time, "Bitsy" Grant just a flyweight, to defeat whom it takes the greatest players in the country. At times, when Bitsy is reaching tops, even big men like Frank Shields have to doff the old topper to him. A few years ago a 125-pound

player was considered the greatest man on th courts. He was "Little Bill' Johnston of the famous forehand drive. At his peak he was unbeatable. But along came Bill Tilden.

Little Bill was still in his prime. He had two legs on the national championship trophy. He wanted that third badly. But now there stood a "Big Bill" in the path. And if you must know the truth the good big man beat the best little man-and kept on beating him. Tilden had reach, long stride, and other assets that were physically impossible to Little Bill

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's schedule—Carlee vs. Cutter (girls); Herman vs. Cutter (men). La-night's results—Fred Evens 7. Rice-Sti 4 (girls); Alexander 6. Be-Mac 1 (men) CARONDELET.

Last night's results—Spanish Girls 7, Imperials 3 (girls); Fasnet 7, Schillers 3 (men); Spanish Society 16, Sits, Bare & Fuller 5 (men); Tonight's schedule—Schneider va. Cron-

Judge (men).
Last night's results—South St. Louis
Dairy 7, Shenandoah 0 (girls); A. G. Edwards 14, First National 0 (men).
NORTH SIDE: PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Vogue vs. Otto and
Joe's (girls); North St. Louis Trusis vs.
Meyer Bros. (men).
Last night's results—White Way 12,
Mars and Haas 7 (girls); Samuels of West
Side 4, Millus of North Side 2 (men's inter-park game).
SOUTH SIDE: PARK.
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Tonight's schedule—Charity Night Program—Baron vs. Scheabergs (girls); Tiemans vs. Malers (men); South Side Llons vs. North Side Kiwanis (men).

Last night's results—American Body 7, Federal B. C. 3 (girls); Malers 2, Kriegahausers 1 (men).

Tonight's schedule—Cardinals vs. Breimeyers (girls); Mo.-Pac. Boosters vs. Jefferson-Pestalozzi Boosters (men).

Last night's results—Biederweiden 1, Pood Centers 0 (girls); Paramount 8, Kutls 3 (men).

MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.

inter-park game).

Last night's results—Wagners, Maplewood, 9, Elders, National Park, 0 (girls' nier-park game); Wagner 8, Lestons 0 (men). Returns As Coach.

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COLLIN 25 DAYS EDDY AN

Up to a certain point a big me this summer ow who is agile, usually proves to tion of the Col better than a little man in will hold a 25-de most any man-to-man comp tion. Occasionally, when the starting Sept. 21 man opposition is just . little b 19, according to made here today low grade, the small can me come out on top. ager Robert S. E
"We have been
situation for several today, "and
ing traffic over Weight Brings 'Em Back.

F inally, with a "house" his back, the mighty Disc can handle ery went down to defeat. hicles even bette conceded 29 pounds to Top Ror route. in the Narragansett Special an "Number 11 b was one and one-half lengths Collinsville will be the race track, to for use Sept. 21, hind at the finish. That goes as a victory for handicapper, not for Top Ros mission has ass will give us two especially, although that ho ran a greatly improved rac the track-one Had the weights been so arranged that both horses carried Top

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W ITH 20 pounds off, in y terday's race, Discover would have run the distance ap proximately 1:55 1-5 or bett That's right on the heels of i own track mark.

The defeat takes nothing free Discovery's standing. It is quit possible to bring any two su horses together by the pro of adding weight to one and the ing it off the other.

His eight successive victor prior to yesterday's race, against the best in the country at varie distances, in all sorts of going after having been shipped r different times, constitute an a most unparalleled feat

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regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1935. The prizes will be \$150 cash

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Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care the Post-Dispatch. nd Prize -- - 100.00

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GIANTS-Klein went to right field for the Cubs. Rain was pelting down as Leiber came to the plate for the Giants. Leiber fouled to Hartnett. Mancuso flied to Klein Jurges threw out Bartell.

ELEVENTH—CUBS — After a wait of 20 minutes, play was resumed. Demaree walked. Cavarceive league baseballs, auto-graphed by Babe Buth.



the close ones. We're out there to give the customers a show. and the trouble with baseball in some towns is that they don't bother to try to make the show as good as they can. But the Cardinals keep pluggin', no matter what the score for or against us and I guess that's why we draws such tremendous crowds, for which me and Sam

Breadon and Branch Rickey thank you kindly. Now for them Dodgers. We

know they're still in the league. (Copyright, 1935.) Lindstrom backed J. Moore up against the fence for his long drive. Demaree went to second on a wild LOSE TO CHICAGO pitch. Jurges was purposely

Bartell threw out Herman. Koenig threw out Stainback.

GIANTS—Hubbell was called out on strikes. J. Moore fouled to Hartnett. Jackson flied to Stainback.

SEVENTH—CUBS—Hartnett

Warneke. Smith came in to pitch for the Giants. English batted for O'Dea. English batted for O'Dea. English singled to left, St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the New York A. C. captured the 2500-meter of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the New York A. C. captured the 2500-meter of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., didn't satisfy Coach George Halas on aerial defense of the St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis. SEVENTH - CUBS - Hartnett hit over the left field grandstand

roof for a home run. Demaree singled to left. Cavarretta, attempting for the Cubs. Myatt batted for Smith. Myatt was thrown out by to sacrifice, raised a pop foul to Jackson. Lindstrom singled to Herman. J. Moore walked. Jackson popped to Herman who trapped the ball, forcing J. Moore, Herman Rain was falling heavily as Jurges to Jurges. Terry flied deep to Klein.

ouble play, Bartell to Koenig to Terry. ONE RUN. GIANTS Jurges threw out Ter-OUTBOARD MOTORBOATS ry. Ott singled to center. Koenig flied to Galan. Leiber beat out a TUNE UP FOR MID-EAST hit to Lindstrom, Ott stopping at second. Mancuso flied to Gaian.

Moore to Jackson to Mancuso. ONE of New Orleans who cleared the All the other casuals showed rapid GIANTS Root went in to pitch bar at 12 feet, 111/2 inches. broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, would be ready for action. 6 inches. The 1500-meter relay went to the in 3 minutes, 14 4-5 seconds.

MEET THIS WEEK-END the Associated Press. MARIETTA, O., Aug. 22.-Speedy

EIGHTH-CUBS-Warneke flied MARIETTA, O., Aug. 22.—Speedy American team composed of Pea-Pecnick, star lefthanded softball outboard motorboats roared over cock, Bright, Fuqua and Johnson pitcher who hurled Kenosha, Wis... the Muskingum River in final tuneup rounds today before the opening of the Mid-East regatta. Some of the country's leading outboard racers will participate in a two-day program tomorrow and Saturday, featured by the final day's free-for-all race for the Charles G. Dawes Gold Cup. With two notches on the trophy, W. W. Everett of Tulsa, Ok., went through his practice spins with the announced intention of winning a third time and taking permanent possession of it. Everett, who won the event in 1933 and 1934, is the only one with two victories in the seven years the cup has been at stake. Support Tulsa, Ok., went the Tanger Tulsa, (a). ANN FRANCISCO.—Maxle Rosenbloom, 185, New York, outpointed George Simpon, 171, Charleston, S. C., outpointed Consoling Tulsa, 171, Charleston, S. C., outpointed Consoling Tulsa, 172, Mexico City, stepped Ival Wilson, Quyn Eureka, Cal. (3). With two notches on the trophy, MOHAWK



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COLLINSVILLE TRACK TO HAVE 25 DAYS RACING. **EDDY ANNOUNCES**

Fairmount Jockey Club, closed this summer owing to reconstruction of the Collinsville Highway, will hold a 25-day racing meeting starting Sept. 21 and closing Oct. 19, according to an announcement made here today by General Man-ager Robert S. Eddy Jr. "We have been looking over the

situation for several days," Eddy said today, "and find that by rout-ing traffic over another highway, to can handle all passenger ve-hicles even better than over the old

"Number 11 highway west from the race track, to Black Lane, in time for use Sept. 21, the Highway Commission has assured us and that will give us two means of entry to the track—one by way of Black Lane, the other, about two miles longer, through Caseyville and up to No. 11 west of Collinsville, "I have just talked with the oth

er officers of the Jockey Club by phone and we have decided that the transportation facilities are ade Stakes Ready Next Week.

"We are not yet ready to an-nounce our stake book—that will be available next week. Our meeting will open just before the Legion convention and we fee this will help us considerably.

Business conditions here appear better than last fall when we were compelled to close our gates without completing our meeting. Then, too, we have an advantage in the change in 'the 'breakage' rule. We expect to have a much better season this time."

The change in "breakage" was effected a few months ago by the Illinois Legislature. Instead of "breaking to the penny" as under the original law, the mutuels may now "break to the dime."

This amounts to about 11/2 per cent of the mutuel handle so that the track instead of getting only take 8 per cent of all the money

No announcement was made as to the number of races the condition book would show, but in previous meetings eight races have

made up the daily program.
"The daily double" and the "quiniela" will also be resumed. Informed that a racing meet had been announced for the Upper Creve Coeur Lake racetrack, a half mile affair, Manager Eddy said that he did not think that would affect attendance at Fairmount and would have no effect on the association's

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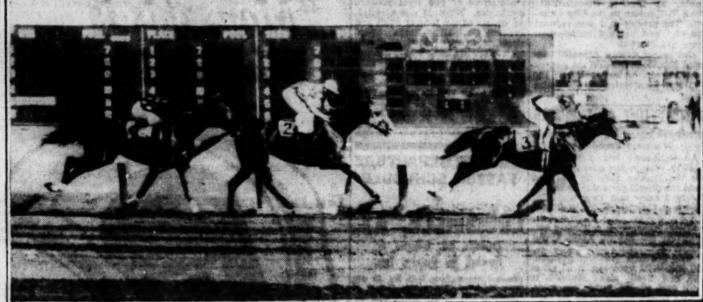
IN SOFTBALL GAM George Sisler, former first ba man and manager of the Brow and now president of the Americ Softball Association, will ump behind home plate during a ch ity softball game to be held at Sisler South Side Park tonig Proceeds of the triple-header p gram will be donated to the charties maintained by the South Si Lions and the North Side Kiwa

Teams composed of members the Lions and Kiwanis clubs v engage in a softball contest aft the regular league games, whi match the Barons and the Sch-bergs in the girls' opener and Tiemanns and the Maiers in men's encounter.

No-Hit Softball Game. Helen Unger pitched her seco

no-hit, no-run game of the seas Dairys defeated the Shenandoal 7 to 0, in the girls' division gan tion Park. A home run by Vic Meine with one on passe and acycle and acycle and some state of the victor's a Microphone and Sage Stable entries. Meine with one on base and to

How Are the Mighty Fallen! Top Row Breaks Discovery's Winning Streak



A. G. Vanderbilt's sensational horse, Discovery, finishing second to Top Row in the Narragansett Special, with Howard third. Discovery conceded 29 pounds to the winner and the weight appeared to bother the "horse of the year." He had won eight successive races prior to yesterday's setback.

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2—Ogie entry, Gold Clip, A. O'Conn
3—Good Omen, Lowie, Opera Bouffe.
4—Postseript, Gift of Rosen, Kieva.
5—Ima Count, Treasury Key, Kowton
6—BLIND BROOK, Idle Along, Hoe
7—Flaymore, Big Gawk, Tricking.
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rhich-Seremba entry.
6—Ruff Day, Bob's Piay, Wild Laurel.
7—Popcorn, Jolly Gai, Baggataway.
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MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Blind
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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Lincoln Fields.

2-Marabon, Well Built, Technocracy 3-No Saint, Mah Grant, Bert Reid. Sami, Man Grant, Sert tren.
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 Stealthy Step, Canteron, Creole Bird.

At Saratoga. 1—Corum, Aura, Captain Jinks, 2—White Lightning Bolt, Clothe, Naonal Anthem.

3—Pompelus, Portden, Law Maker.

4—PARADE GIRL, Toneys Wife, Mag-6—Paychle Bid, Polycletus, Rock X. 6—Young Native, Judy O Grady, Pompe

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6—Blind Brook, Idle Along, Davoc.
7—Bull Market, Big Gawk, Trickling.
8—Condescend, Barry, Plumage.

1—Abdel, Wise Cross, Orlatta.

3—Bon Centime, Noccalulu, Ankiets.

3—Bich Phil, Wise Carmea, Main Event

4—Maintenance, Epinel, Masked Clown

5—GRATTAN, Wind Song, Sunshin 6—King Teday, Probationer, Bubble Up. 7—Luxury, Judge Barkley, George. At Dorval Park. 1—Tout Feu, Wee Toddier II, Refiner 2—Forcefei, Squeeze Play, Thermai. 3—Caphill, Immeasurable, Aldermar

At Dade Park.

ack.
4—Fife, Last Stand, Anoka.
5—ERRIEL, Witharral, Immune.
6—Ad Astra, Wild Laurel, Ruff Day,
7—Partisan, My Paa, Fending.
8—Donald H., Prince Fleet, Olscau Noire. MRS. MOODY TO PLAY

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١	First race, purse \$1000, claiming, t	hr
	year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
	*Bright Don 104 Guardian	1
	*Sophist 112 *Chilla May	
	Cancel 112 Dancing Lady	1
	*Lorraine 8. 104 *Fair Countess	
•	*Gifted Lady 102 *Flashing Thru	1
٩	Nipantuck 142 *Fred Almy	1
	Colorist 109 Great Haste	1
	Justa Jones 109 Helios	1
	Balmacan 109 Vacillate	1
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	Second race, purse \$1000, maidens,	tv
	year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:	
	Traumint 112 Peter Pepper	1
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	bUgin 115 Play Chance	1
	In Memory 115 Gold City	1
	aInfido X. 115 Paul Junior	1
	A. O'Conneil 115 Petard	1
	aFar and Fast 115	
	a-G. W. Ogle and Mrs. G. W. Ogl	

Other Racing Results

At Dorval Park. Weather clear; track good.

| Information | THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Butterfly (Erwin) — 22.60 6.80 5.85
Fleur Sauvage (Feeney) — 5.60 5.20
Merry Go On (E. T. Moore) — 8.30
Time, 1:11. Aldershot, Kebbis, Irish
Pearl, Dolly Doris, Malabar, Flo Fuller
and Archwood also ran.
FGURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Tropical Moon (E.Moore) 9.85 4.30 3.36
Almapay Fox (T. Frowler) — 3.00 2.90
Almeneaurable (Greco) — out
Time, 1:03 3-5. Alwaya Mine, Congress
man B. Miss Philura, Joggle, Fete Horback, Gold Flake also ran.
ABiller and Newton entry.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Tee Off (S. T. Moore) — 6.75 3.60 3.10
Tomboy (Halliburton) — 5.90 4.05
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Time, 1:48 4-5. Newgro, Arctie Star
and Tidaholm also ran.

ANTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Time, 1:49 4-5. Newgro, Arctie Star and Tidahoim also rab.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Simon (Horn) — 3.95 2.50 2.10

Winatton (S. Erwin) — 3.35 2.30

Imagale (Feeney) — 2.35

Time, 1:49 4-5. Newgro, Arctie Star and Time, 1:40 4-5. Newgro, 1:40

SCRATCHES.

First race—Irish Kid. Third—Omar-jones, Golden Dot. Fourth—Oaphill, First Base. Mina 3. Seventh—Showman, Short Wave. At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Gold Buckle (Longden) — 9-5 7-10 1-3
Dasher (J. Rosen) — — 4-5 1-3
Canter Boy (W. D. Wright) — 6-5
Time, 1:12 3-5. Abost. Arguefication.
Supreme Court and Any Chance also ran.
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Biackeek (A. Scott) — 8-5 3-5 1-4
Lord Johnson (H. Clements) — 8-5 7-10
Louis D'Or (F. Belihouse) — 1-3
Time, 4:12. Silverskin, Berrilidon Flash.
Swansea and Molly O'Malley also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Ad Astra, Wild Laurel, Ruff Day,
Partisan, My Pas, Pending.

Donald E., Prince Piect, Oiseau Noire.

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Aug. 22—

THIRD RALE

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AMisipé (R. Jones) — 8-5 3-5 out
Indian Broom (J. Gilbert) — 0 out
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DREWES PLAYS **NEW YORKER IN** PARKS TOURNEY

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.—Barney Welsh, slender defending chainpion from the nations capital, money; gained the semi final round in his We're sending to the front a mildrive to retain his national parks tennis title by soundly trouncing Brother, can you spare a billion?" Maurice Bayon, New Orleans youth, in three sets today, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. Billy Schommer, the Big. Ten Having waged one war to end champion from Minneapolis, also war and make the world safe for

Constance O'Donovan and Esther Constance O'Donovan and Estner Politzer of Detroit, swept into the finals in the women's division, with an easy 6-3, 6-0 victory over Anna Koll and Edna D'Aquin of New Or-

The Detroit team will play the winners of the semifinal tilt be-tween Lydia Kayser and Marie Coogan of Buffalo, N. Y., and Virginia Ducker and Frances Jacobson of St. Louis for the title.

Among the players advancing to the quarter-finals was Ted Drewes, some other locality next winter. But St. Louis ace, who has been playing in Public Park tourneys for the past 20 years. He blasted Paul "Shrimp" McPherson the well-Scherer, St. Paul champion, out of the tourney, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, queen

shown much so far, gaining the pleases. semi-finals on the bye, a default, and a 6-4, 6-0, win yesterday over Mrs. Lila Porter, Mobile titleholder tive sess and fourth ranking Southerner.

Great Desired 199 * Alf Line 199 * A Drewes will have the job of trying to stop the march of William
Laurie, New York Metropolitan
champion, to the final if he wants

A state of things that takes us back

for it with her ability to keep the ball in play and force her rival into errors.

Drewes Changes Attack. Drewes changes Attack.

Drewes stopped Sherer by playing a steadier game. He had a good change of pace, switching from powerful drives to chop shots. He attacked with deception and deattacked with deception and deatt fended with soundness. Sherer had a good driving game which he used from the baseline. His downfall

was his inability to change the pace as did Drewes. Smith and Parker met with a better doubles team in Simons and Parker.

St. Louis has competition in its bid for the 1936 National-Boston Pittsburgh and Louisville doing a

Sun Chance (Peters) — 5-2 6-5 Ever True (Corona) 5-2 Time, 1:41. General Farley, Koave, Slave, Miss Rainbow, Church Call and No-ble Gift also ran. SCRATCHES.

1—Rocky Pribes, Epical, Broad Light, 2

-The Awakening, 4.—Ned Storm, Reminscent, 6—Sufficient, 7—Saracy S,nen scent, 6—Sufficient, 7—Saracen, Snow Pox.





A pect sunny, We've got the men but have no

Once Bitten, Twice Shy.

war and make the world safe for won his way into the semifinals round by eliminating Dave Gillam lip) and a few scattering Repubor Pasadena, Cal., 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, licans, Uncle Sam will sit tight and A favored doubles combination. At least that is what his nephews think he will do.

The Eagles will seek an aerie in



has signed as player, manager and Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, queen coach. During his spare time he of the St. Louis courts, has not will be at liberty to do as he

Branch Rickey went into execu tive session with himself the other day and after considerable haggling show a profit of \$18,000 for the fis-In the doubles play, Arnold Simons and John Evans of Louisville er managed to buy three players body thought they were losing turned back Wayne Smith and Ward Parker, of St. Louis, in straight sets, 6—4, 7—5, 6—2. Ward Parker, of St. Louis, in League. They are reading that straight sets, 6—4, 7—5, 6—2. left to right, Lynn King, an outfield—Mrs. Virginia Baer Dueker and Nelson Potter and Bill Mc-rancis Jacobson gained the semi-finals automatically on a default boys are as good as their advance the uncertainty of the European potters indicate it looks like Branch. from Fern and May Dee Mouton, of notices indicate it looks like Branch

Looking Backward.

A state of things that takes us back To the good old days of yore.

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straight With thirteen men or less.

The Battle Cry of Bleed 'Em. The pitcher had to go the route WAR cloud dims the pros- For if the Captain took him out And let the heathen snort; They'd be one player short.

> tor, N. Y. Indicating that Max is aiming to take a fall out of the sock

Max is doing the woodchopping act to strengthen his hands. He thinks he can win hands down if his hands are in shape.



would be a good idea to bring the

The New York Yankees who set a record by going more than 300 games before being shut out have been shut out eight times so far this year. That's usually the way with backsliders.

Oh, Yeah!

"London Eager to Enlist U. S. Sympathies." Thanks, we are not doing any enlisting at the present time.

The books of the Boston Braves

situation. This is more serious than we thought,

INJURIES PROVE FATAL TO POLO OFFICIAL

By the Associated Press.
PIETERMARITZBURG. Union of South Africa, Aug. 22.—Hugh Brown, chairman of the South African Polo Association and captain When men could stand the stress of the Springbok pole team that Comiskey's Brownies won four played in Argentina in 1933, died today of the effects of being kicked

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at 35,000.

The Governor said business of "our State generally is improved."

He asserted prices of livestock and farm products were better. at 35,000.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Aug. 22. -With Rene Weller, French Consul from Chicago, representing his Gov-ernment, and United States Attor-ney Harry C. Blanton of St. Louis representing the United States, Ste. Genevieve today concluded a four-day celebration commemorating the

200th anniversary o fits founding. Both Weller and Blanton were speakers on an afternoon program, presented before 1000 out-of-town guests.

Tonight the final scenes will be

presented of a pageant that has re-told the story oft he city from the time it was founded by the French. the first permanent while settlement on the west bank of the Mississippi River, to the present.

Officials estimated today that

35,000 persons had attended the four-day program. Gov. Park praised Missouri, its

briefly mentioned State affairs in After describing this Frenchno relief."

The force of 300 men, pick-andmanagement of the force of an approject

founded Mississippi River town, interpretation of a "typical" Mis-

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ing. God fearing, independent ready to fight, quick to forgive charitable and neighborly, proud of his home and family.

Gov. Park said he "had come as representative of Missouri and her 3,700,000 citizens to pay homage and respect to memory of the founders of the first white settlement within her boundaries and to make public acknowledgment of the debt of gratitude she owes to

them and to their descendants
He said Missouri was proud of
her parent city "so should this
historic and picturesque town be proud of her grown up child, varied in resources, wealthy in her pos-sessions and great in kind and sessions and great in kind character of people."

300 CHICAGO STRIKERS RETURN TO WORKS PROGRESS PROJECT

Told "No Work, No Relief," but They Get Shorter Hours at Same Monthly Pay. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Striking relief workers who quit a Work Progfounders and its citizens and only ress administration job yesterday went back to work today after a speech here yesterday at the cele- Ralph H. Burke, deputy WPA chief

the oldest permanent settlement in shovel crew employed on a project the State, as the "Little Mother of south of Chicago's city limits, won Missouri," the Governor gave his one concession — shorter working interpretation of a "typical" Mishours. H. M. McCullen, district WPA director, said they would work He said he was a "happy blend 130 hours a month instead of 140. 821/2 cents an hour, the prevailing State Federation of Labor scale for

unskilled labor, was refused.
At 140 hours a month, the men Round Trip Fares who receive a security wage of \$55, have been working for roughly 39 cents an hour. At 130 hours, their pay by the hour will be 42 cents.

Rail Reorganization Bill Enacted. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - Congressional action on the Railroad Reorganization bill was completed today by the House. By unanimous consent, it accepted a minor Senate Information

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amendment to the House bill, which
is designed to keep a minority of
stockholders from blocking reorganization of a railroad. ganization of a railroad.

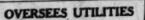
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SAM O. HARGUS. NEWLY appointed chairman or the Missouri Public Service Commission.

PEACE GROUP IN ST. LOUIS OPPOSES MILITARY MEASURE

McCormack-Tydings Would Destroy Freedom of Speech and Press.

The St. Louis Peace-Action Council, an organization to promote peace among nations and keep the United States neutral in the event of war among other nations, has issued a statement opposing the McCormack-Tydings military disaffection bill now pending in Congress. The bill, which has been placed on the House calendar, has

passed the Senate.

The Council holds that the bill would destroy freedom of speech and press on naval or military matby forbidding open discussion ters by forbidding of those affairs.

A State-wide peace action counamendment to the House bill, which cil is being promoted by William Nekola of the St. Louis unit, and others. He is making a 10-day tour of the State to organize groups in the interest of peace.

DR. L. H. RENFROW INDORSED FOR HEAD OF STATE LEGION

Representatives of 35 St. Louis Posts Will Back Dentist at Columbia Convention.

Representatives of 35 St. Louis American Legion Posts last night indorsed Dr. Louis H. Renfrow. dentist, as candiate for the office of State Department Commander, to be filled at the annual election next month during the Missouri Legion Convention at Columbia John C. Vogel, attorney, also sug gested as a candidate to be sp sored by the St. Louis group, withdrew in favor of Dr. Renfrow after a majority of delegates voted to

support the latter.
Police Commissioner John Phelan was elected chairman of the St. Louis delegation to the convention, Sept. 1 to 3. Bernard F. Mulholland, and James W. Moyle were named State Committeemen, and George W. Miche and John J.

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL BIDS FOR PILING SET FOR SFPT, 17

1,000,000 Structure on Plaza to Contain Exhibits of War Relies

Bids for the construction of concrete piles for the Soldiers' Me morial building on Memorial Plaza will be received by the Board of Public Service Sept. 17. The piling work will be started the latter part of October, E. J. Russell, one of

the architects, told reporters to-As has been tolu, the building will cost about \$1,000,000 and will be on the block bounded by Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Pine and Chest nut streets. It will be a two-story stone structure, ornamented with square columns and will contain exhibits of war relics and mementos, also meeting rooms for vet-

In the \$16,100,000 bond issue, passed May 15, 1934, a total of \$1,passed May 15, 1934, a total of \$1,-900,000 was set aside for construc-tion of the memorial building and development of the Memorial Plaza.

WILL E. BELLMAN FUNERAL

Former Western Union Executive to Be Buried in St. Louis.

Funeral services for Will Elvero Bellman, formerly chief operator for Western Union Telegraph Co. in St. Louis, who died Tuesday in New York, his home since 1914, will be held at Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. Bellman, 69 years old, was employed by the company for 48 years. He was known throughout the nation for his ability to solve intricate traffic problems. Surviv-ing are his wife, a son and daugh-

CHAIRMAN OF HORSE SHOW

W. N. Sitton to Head St. Louis Na-tional Event Oct. 14-19. William N. Sitton was named gen-

eral chairman of the St. Louis Na-tional Horse Show yesterday by di-rectors of the Horse Show Associa-tion. The show will tion. The show will be held Oct. 14-19 in the Arena. A. N. Engle will

be manager.
Proceeds will go to Chapter 1. Disabled American Veterants of the World War. Trophies valued at \$15,000 have been provided for win-ners in the various classes.

EAST ST. LOUIS CUTTING EXPENSES AND PAYING DEBT

ces Bonded Obligation, to \$1,-096 248 and Spends Less Than Allowav.ce.

East St. Louis has paid \$196,000 of its outstanding bonded debt since Aug. 15, 1934, reducing the total from \$1,292,248 to \$1,096,248, according to a report submitted yesterday by Finance Commissioner John T. Connors to the City Coun-The bonded debt was reduced \$52,000 and accrued anticipation warrants, \$144,000. Current operating expenses to-taled \$288,404 in the first six months

of this year, or less than half the \$620,390 appropriated for the entire 8-STORY LOFT BUILDING SOLD

Structure Purchased for \$30,000 or Mortgage Foreclosure.

An eight-story loft building at 1517-19 Washington avenue, owned by the Empire Building Co., was ld for \$30,000 yesterday to the St Louis Realty and Securities Co. under a foreclosure on a \$66,000 first mortgage. The realty and se-curities company is a holding cor-poration for the St. Louis Union

The building, partially occupied by industrial concerns, is 25 years old and worth about \$100,000, it was said at the trust Davis Biggs, president of the Empire company, also is a vice-president of the trust company.

FRENCH DOORS ANDREW SCHAEFER
COL. 0375-76 4300 Natural

FRUIT DEALER ARRESTED ON WORTHLESS CHECK CHARGE

Staunton (III.) Man Accused of Drawing on Banks Where He Had no Account.

Warrants charging Adolph Scan-zoni, Staunton (Ill.) fruit dealer, with drawing checks on a bank in which he had no funds were issue yesterday on the complaint of rep resentatives of two local produce companies. Scanzoni was arrested. An officer of the Liberty Fruit and Produce Co., 1122 North street, told police that three checks on a Staunton bank which Scanzo ni had given in payment for \$154.45 in produce had been returned, marked "no account."

Checks for \$331.35 had been returned similarly to S. Dankner & Co., 806 North Fourth street, it was

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111-MONTH-OLD BABY DIES

AFTER SWALLOWING BENZINE Reaches Bottle of Liquid Used by

Mixing Paint.

Sharon Dame, 11 months old, died Sharon Dame, 11 months old, died chair. The mother, reading a newslast evening after drinking benzine paper in the kitchen, heard the botshe drank from a bottle.

first street.

milixng paint and placed a bottle called in an effort to save her life ocntaining benzine on a kitchen window sill within reach of the child, who was sitting in a high

at her home, 1826A North Twenty- the strike the foor. The baby became ill and died in convulsions a few minutes later. Police and fire The father, Eugene Dame, was department inhalator crews were



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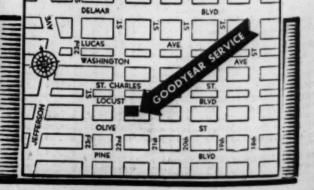
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Proposal Wo quirement 'Unnecessar Companies

WASHINGTON that the House promise on the ut pany bill was e ient Roosevelt t Chairman Raybu Commerce Comm The letter was leaders discusse which the com Senator Barkley. o end the dispu abolition of called "unnec brought before t ter follows: "My Dear Mr.

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"From my poi sents a greater Senate bill than made. But I un desire of many houses to have a this session, and the House will fir the Senate confe "FRANKLIN D The proposed

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House membe smooth out dif two branches mise yesterday Nevertheless, tof the disputed b session again to Rules Committe

After the rejective promise by the given that no fe would be held. of the Senate apparently the this session.

TAX BILL TO F WORKERS' PEN House Group

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ortis avenue, died of benzine, which a bottle.

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ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR COMPROMISE

Writes Chairman Rayburn By the Associated Press. of House Committee He Thinks Senate Offer Is

URGES THAT IT BE ACCEPTED

Proposal Would Drop Requirement to Dissolve endangering the organic reconstruc-'Unnecessary'

Companies by 1942.

Generous.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Hope that the House will accept a com-promise on the utilities holding company bill was expressed by President Roosevelt today in a letter to Chairman Rayburn of the House

Commerce Committee. leaders discussed the method by which the compromise drafted by Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, to end the dispute over mandatory

brought before the House. The let-

bolition of holding companies alled "unnecessary," would be

My Dear Mr. Rayburn: "I have seen a copy of the prosed substitute for subsection B of to the nation.' section 11 of the public utility hold-

stitutes a most generous concession sition to disorder." on the part of the Senate conferees.

sents a greater recession from the Senate bill than I should like to see made. But I understand the urgent desire of many members of both houses to have a bill worked out at this session, and to that end I hope the House will find this proposal of the Senate conferees acceptable.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." eliminate the Senate requirement innecessary" be dissolved by 1942. reported today on arrival here. I would direct the Securities Com-"single integrated" sys. clude 20 superior officials and many

Chairman O'Connor of the Rules martial will, with the greatest ra- from favor and was ousted. committee disclosed that Rayburn pidity, try those suspected of revolater today would ask the House lutionary tendencies. Col. Ali Riza,

tems with a few exceptions.

House members named to meet severity. smooth out differences between the daughter was once betrothed to the concluding address of the Contwo branches rejected a compro- King Zog. mise yesterday,

of the disputed bill were called into formation of the revolutionary and 12 substitutes, including the vanished today with an annual and 12 substitutes, including the vanished today with an session again today. Speaker Byrns movement and that Gen. Leon de and Chairman O'Connor of Rules Committee arranged to at- killed by the plotters while en route

After the rejection of this com omise by the House, word was TWA DENIES CHARGES IN CRASH given that no further conferences uld be held. Chairman Wheeler of the Senate conferees said that

TAX BILL TO PAY RAILWAY WORKERS' PENSIONS APPROVED

House Group Sets Levy on Em-Cent, Divided Equally.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. House Ways and Means Commit- merce. tee today approved a tax measure intended to raise money for pay-ment of pensions to the nation's railroad workers. President Roose- air travel rules, including opera- BREAK IN PRESS RELATIONS velt had indicated he wanted the tions of the plan in bad weather legislation this session.

The committee, voting approval 18 to 4, agreed to increase the total proposed tax on rail employers and be divided equally between a payroll tax on the carriers and ar come tax on workers. Originally payroll tax on employers and a 2 107 sons of Army, Marine and Navy cent tax on workers' earnings. Legislation replacing the railroad tions for West Point. Several sons of officers and enlisted men who ension system held unconstituional by the Supreme Court is on lost their lives in the World War President Roosevelt's desk but it are in the group.

contains no provision for taxes to The 107 includes Philip Henry contains no provision for taxes to

R. V. Fletcher, vice-president and Philip Henry Sheridan of Santa general counsel of the Association Barbara, Cal., and grandson of Gen. of American Railroads, told the Phil Sheridan of the Civil War. Senate Finance Committee the law killed by the Supreme Court contained "precisely the same pension in the bill which has passed the ure you are now considering."

voted today to support any

Nazi Organ Orders Housewives, Others to Quit Buying From Jews

Schutz Staffel Newspaper Hints Lull of Last Few Days in Drive Was Dictated by Expediency.

were badly beaten. All Jewish stores

Catholic Peace Plan Reported.

From Fulda came a forecast of

negotiations by the Vatican with

church and state as a conference

of German Catholic Bishops com-

sterilization and youth programs

was not made known. A pastoral

letter will be issued several weeks

hence after Rome is consulted -

unless it is again forbidden, as it

straight revision of the concordat

broken, or a companion arrange

ment is likely. Evidence of wil-

which both sides say the other has

was last year.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.-Aryan Ger- in Fulda have signs inscribed mans were enjoined today by the "Jew." One popular shop is pick-Dasschwarze Korps, organ of the eted by youths who remind patrons Schutz Staffel (Nazi Picked Guard), it is Jewish and ask them what not to buy goods from Jews.

Hinting that the luli of the last tell the customers which "German" few days was dictated by expedi- store sells the article. ency, the paper said the "tempo of the fulfillment of the anti-Semitic program can only be decided by Der Schacht that their representatives Fuehrer and the sub-leaders of the couldn't get lodging and food while State and the movement who were traveling. named by him as responsible for this policy. They must decide on the basis of individual cases when another step can be taken without Nazis to end strife between the

Appeal to Housewives. "The Jewish problem won't be solved by breaking windows and house - fronts." smearing Dasschwarze Korps said. "It will be settled alone by taking away from these parasites in our midst every possibility for them to get rich on the daily needs of German compatriots.

"The most effective weapon is in the hands of housewives who daily spend millions in Germany."

Reference to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's address at Koenigsberg mission of guilt to the Nazi charge that the Catholic Church is med-Semitic violences, was seen by some observers in the paper's statement:

Meanwhile, a Catholic priest. "There are State officers who point Father Horoba, was fined 500 York gangdom since the pre-Capone out that no law forbids purchases marks (about \$200) at Gleiwitz for era, was named yesterday as the from Jewish shops. They even do not shun references to Der Fuehrer

marks (about \$200) at Glein' prime mover in an attempt to upset not shun references to Der Fuehrer

The priest was accused of attempt-existing Tammany district leaderin order to excuse these damages ing to dissuade a woman during a ship and gain a foothold in the or-

Jews Beaten at Fulda ing company bill offered by the Senate conferees as a compromise of ever, in reports reaching the capidenounced the priest.

Another aspect was given, howterward told her husband and he et V. Santangelo, Assistant District
Attorney, just as Alderman David the differences between the House tal. At Fulda officers announced and Senate bills on the subject matthat no Jews were doing business secret, Father Horoba—a war vetein the cattle market there, followin the cattle market there, followran with medals—declared himself a

"From my point of view it repre- in which it was reported that Jews service was not neglected.

der Arrest Are Expected to

Proceed Rapidly.

It was reported that the Alba-

to Senator Cutting.

son, Assistant Secretary of Com-

The Commerce Department is

ROOSEVELT'S WEST POINT LIST

107 Sons of Army, Marine and Navy Men to Take Tests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Pres-

ident Roosevelt today designated

officers and men to take examina-

Sheridan III, son of the late Maj

539 Cases of Infantile Paralysis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Infan-

to make an inquiry in Fieri.

By the Associated Press.

IN ALBANIA BY TRAVELERS

STATE OF SIEGE IS REPORTED | COMMUNIST TRIED IN GERMANY

Courts-martial for 600 Persons Un-Dimitroff Elected Secretary General; Newspaper Publishes Fig-ures on World Movement.

BARI, Italy, Aug. 22.-A state of MOSCOW, Aug. 22.-Georgie Disiege exists in Albania as a result mitroff, the Communist exiled from of the recent revolutionary move- Germany after being acquitted of that holding companies considered ment, travelers from that country the Reichstag arson plot, was elect- in Chicago, but after being shot ed secretary general of the Com- during a shopping trip with his The 600 persons under arrest in munist Internationale at a meetmission to reduce all holding com- Tirana, the capital, they said in- ing of the Executive Committee. The post had been vacant since Government functionaries, Courts- 1926 when Gregory Zinovieff fell

Dimitroff, who became a Soviet citizen after he was expelled from to order the acceptance of the heading the courts, is noted for his Germany, took a leading part in the Communist Congress which ended Roosevelt. Who Sought Action. Travelers said the leader of the yesterday. He was greeted by a with Senators in an effort to revolt was Sefket Varlatsi, whose storm of applause after delivering

The committee also elected a per-American, Earl Browder.

ties in the Philippines, Puerto Rico "sufficiently positive" opi of the Comintern. Full admission

The newspaper Pravda says Communist parties throughout the Commerce Roper expressing hope WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Transworld have a combined membership that a bill would be passed. of 3,148,000, compared with 1,676,filed a blanket denial of allegations the Commerce Department nationale Congress in 1928. Mem- dent until April 30, 1936, to modify against the company in connection bership in capitalist countries, the or cancel existing mail-subsidy con with the plane crash in which Senaorgan asserted, totaled 758,500, an tracts and meanwhile try to get tor Bronson Cutting and others increase from 445,000. were killed. The denial is contained Including the "Komsomol," or session. in a letter to John Monroe John-

Communist youth organization, Copeland said Senator Black
Pravda said the membership in all (Dem.), Alabama, would propose a countries totaled about 6,800,000, or seeking to impose fines of \$3500 an increase of about 100 per cent. celation by March 1. Senator Van-

for a series of alleged violations of BETWEEN RUSSIA AND POLAND "walked out" of the committee decontrary to regulation and availa-

Political Side to Expulsion of Correspondents.

MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—Official press Poland have been broken by the By the Associated Press

Belland of the resiBERLIN, Aug. 22. — Juergen relations between Soviet Russia and

Polish Embassy called at the For-eign Office Tuesday, the same day cause he plays tennis with a Jew-Jan Otmar Berson, the Polish cor-respondent, was expelled from Rus-Ohlsen in 1933 was selected from be permitted to return to Poland. town in Germany. tile paralysis showed an increase Kovalsky also served as correspond-

last week in Virginia, Massachu- ent for the official Government setts, New York, Michigan and newspaper Izvestia.
Kentucky, according to reports comKarl Radek, Government spokes-Support Voted WPA Pay Strikers, ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The New York State Federation of La
New York State Kentucky, according to reports comted today to support any in North Carolina, where this year's by arresting Kovalsky's servant in weeks' vacation trip. "I merel was and a servant secretary of the labor might call first attack of epidemic proportions was and a servant secretary of the labor might call first attack of epidemic proportions was and a servant secretary of the labor might call first attack of epidemic proportions was and a servant secretary of the labor might call first attack of epidemic proportions was and a servant secretary of the labor might call first attack of epidemic proportions was and a servant secretary of the labor might call first attack of epidemic proportions was and a servant secretary of the labor might call first attack of epidemic proportions was and a servant secretary of the labor might call first attack of epidemic proportions was and a servant secretary of the labor might call first attack of epidemic proportions was and a servant secretary of the labor might call first attack of epidemic proportions was and a servant secretary of the labor might call first attack of epidemic proportions was an expectation of the labor might call first attack of epidemic proportions was an expectation of the labor might call the labor might call be also because th against Works Progress Administration "security." The federation unanimously voted to "support the strikes in the building trades now in effect against the Soviet Embassy there. Radek said there was "a serious political ginia had 73 new cases last week said there was "a serious political side to the situation," adding that of his time in England, but made a Kovalsky's writings were devoted in the early summer. Virginia had 73 new cases last week said there was "a serious political side to the situation," adding that of his time in England, but made a Kovalsky's writings were devoted in the early summer. Virginia had 73 new cases last week said there was "a serious political side to the situation," adding that of his time in England, but made a Kovalsky's writings were devoted in the early summer. Virginia had 73 new cases last week said there was "a serious political side to the situation," adding that of his time in England, but made a Kovalsky's writings were devoted in the early summer. Virginia had 73 new cases last week said there was "a serious political specific had not a serious political specifi in effect against the WPA in New Tore; Massachusetts 116 compared to improving the relations between to 74; New York 244 as compared to improving the relations between to 158; Michigan 40 as compared to the two countries while Berson did Europa was John W. Davis, former further strikes should be with 14; Kentucky 27 as compared "everything possible to make them becessary." worse."

SUIT FOR LOBBY OUTLAY AGAINST HOPSON AND OTHERS'

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935.

Stockholders Demand Reimburse-ment of Associated Gas for More Than \$1,000,000 Spent. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-A stockholders' suit to compel H. C. Hopvice-president and treasurer, John I. Mange, president, and seven other officers and directors of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., to reimburse the company for more than \$1,000,000 spent in lobbying against the administration's utility legislation was filed today in the upreme Court.

The complaint charges the offithey intend to buy. The pickets then cers were "never authorized to en-gage in lobbying activities, either directly or indirectly, that lobbying is illegal and that all money spent to prevent the passage of the bill (The Wheeler-Rayburn bill) was improperly, fraudulently and illegally spent. The plaintiffs are Murray Kan-

ner, owner of 107 shares of class A stock, two shares of common and three \$1000 bonds; and Simpson Levor, holder of 91 shares of class A and 21 shares of common. They filed a similar suit in the Court of what the Bishops decided on Nazi Chancery at Trenton, N. J. The action also seeks to recover

It was not clear whether a TORRIO, GANG LEADER, SAID TO BACK TAMMANY REVOLT

unspecified sums alleged to have

fendants "in violation of their du-

Former Chief of Capone Reported lingness to compromise, church quarters said, does not mean an adto Be Trying to Upset Dis-trict Leadership.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Johnny Torrio, a leader in Chicago and New

confession from sending her son in- ganization. to the Nazi labor service. She af- The charges were made by Rob-Attorney, just as Alderman David Pleading that the confessional is A. Mahoney, present leader "From the point of view of the ing police action against "their de-House, this proposal certainly con-mands for high prices and a dispo-ment, but said he had orders from of James J. Dooling and Paul F. his Bishop to see that the religious Sarubbi, insurgent designees for Assaults occurred there last week training of young men in the labor Assemblyman and Alderman, respectively.

Santangelo said Torrio, using an alias, has built up a big liquor business on the East Side. The information, he added, will be placed be-ELEVATED IN INTERNATIONALE fore District Attorney William C. Dodge.

Torrio was a member of the old Five Points gang: Going to Chicago, became a crime overlord and had Al Capone as his lieutenant. He never relinquished his large interests as a "real estate dealer wife in 1925, he kept on the move between Chicago, New York and

NO CHANCE FOR PASSAGE OF SHIP SUBSIDY MEASURE

Fails to Approve Commit Substitute Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—All hope for passage Nevertheless, the House handlers nian Government had advance in manent presidium of 19 members ment of a direct ship-subsidy bill ment by Senator Copeland (Dem.) the Ghilardi, inspector of the army, was the Congress that Communist par-velt had refrained from giving a the Congress that Communist par-velt had refrained from giving a It was announced at the close of New York, that President Roose and several Latin American countries had been admitted as branches Commerce Committee.

Copeland sent the revised bill to was granted parties in Peru, Co- the White House earlier in the day, lombia, Costa Rica and Venezuela. after the President had sent him a penciled note through Secretary of

Copeland said later he would of-000 at the time of the last Inter- fer a resolution giving the Presi through a direct subsidy bill next

substitute calling for outright candenberg (Rep.), Michigan, said he and Senators McNary (Rep.), Oregon and White (Rep.), Maine, termined "to have nothing more to Moscow Spokesman Says There Is do with these monkey shines."

"HITLER LAD" IN TROUBLE Perfect Nazi Youth Plays Tennis

dence permit for the Tass (Soviet) Ohlsen, famed throughout Germany correspondent in Warsaw following as a perfect specimen of Nordic Hit-the expulsion of the Polish agency ler youth, has fallen from grace correspondent from Russia.

The charge d'affaires of the clusion from the Hitler youth

sia, and informed the Soviet Gov-ernment that Joseph Kovalsky, the leading role in a film entitled "The Tass correspondent who was here Hitler Lad Quex." The film was at the time on vacation, would not shown in virtually every city and

Mellon Returns From Abroad.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Andrew

Scouts With President During Radio Speech



GROUP of boys heard personally President Roosevelt's radio greeting last night from the White A House to the Boy Scouts of America. The standard bearers are ROBERT CHARLES DUFFIE of Washington (left) and SEA SCOUT CHARLES McNARY of Tacoma, Wash.

THREE CINCINNATI OFFICIALS JOIN IN NAZI CELEBRATION

Jewish Publication Calls on Voters to Defeat City Councilman; Others Are Questioned.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Three public officials faced a three-way protest today because of their atcelebration at which Nazi songs were sung, Nazi banners waved and cries of "Heil Hitler" raised. The officials are Probate Judge

William H. Lueders, Common Pleas Judge Fred L. Hoffman and City Councilman Glenn Adams. The American Israelite, weekly By the Associated Press. published here, editorially called on

in seeking re-election as councilbetween different racial groups"; \$25,000.

and Carl M. Levy, secretary of the COMPROMISE TVA BILL Cincinnati branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, similar question of the two judges.

Adams called it an injustice to 'attempt to drag them into German politics," and, with Judge Lueders, attributed the Nazi demonstration to only one of the 42 participating groups. Judge Lueders added he left the stage because "I disapproved of part of the program." Judge Hoffman asked, "What this 'swastika' they're protesting against?"

Resolution for Rogers Monument WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Representative Nichols (Dem.), Okla-

man. I. M. Rubinow, secretary of homa, introduced a resolution to sion. The House adopted the rethe Grand Lodge of B'Nai B'Rith, authorize the construction of a mon-port with a roll call vote of 259 to asked the three their position on ument in honor of Will Rogers in "religious tolerance and good will the District of Columbia at a cost of Snell. The Senate did not bother

READY FOR SIGNATURE

Sent to Roosevelt When House and Senate Adopt Conference Report in Rapid Succession,

washington, Aug. 22.—House and Senate gave approval yesterday to the compromise TVA bill. Only the President's signature regarded as assured—is required to start the Tennessee Valley Authorsupplying cheap power to Southern onsumers. In quick succession the House

and then the Senate accepted a conference report settling their dif-ferences on the bill, one of the most bitterly contested of the ses-90, forced by Republican Leader with a record vote.

ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES **BOY SCOUTS BY RADIO**

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Praises Their Work, Expresses Hope Jamboree May Be Held Another Time.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—President Roosevelt, in a radio address to the Boy Scouts of America last night, observed that the success of the Constitution depended on "the attitude of mind and the degree of the spi. t of unselfish cooperation that can be developed in individuals." He spoke to the scouts assembled in camps through-

out the country. The President's speech was in keeping with a promise made when the national jamboree, to have been held here this week. was canceled. The President spoke in part as follows:

"You boys, old and young. every part of this broad land present Scouts and former Scouts your numbers running into the millions-constitute a very real part of our American citizenship. We are bound together in a democracy operating under a Constitution whose purpose was and is 'to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

"The success of that Constitution is dependent on the attitude of mind and the degree of the spirit of unselfish co-operation that can be developed in individuals. Scouting is esentially and clearly a program for the development of that unselfish, co-operative attitude of mind. outing revolves around, not the theory of service to others, but the of service to others ing makes the individual boy conscious of his obligation to his patrol, to his troop, to his community,

Part in Civic Affairs. "Even before you become of votity on an expanded program of ing age, you actually have a part in civic affairs and you bear re-Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

> BRAKES RELINED-Per Graham, O Wheel Durant, Whip



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public inderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be antiafied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A White-Collar Man Protests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: RECENT ultimatum emanating from the office of Harry L. Hopkins regarding the allotment of jobs provided by the Works Progress Fund was to the

men now on relief. This action I hold as class patronage, un-American and altogether unfair to the many thousands not on relief who have suffered loss of position and all other means of support, and who have been and are still in desperate need of employment. It seems that the only charge the director has against these is that they had the courage to re

tain their moral pride by declining to accept a public dole. The majority of this class are composed of what are commonly known as the white-collar workers, of whom 95 per cent are employable and anxious to do any kind of work that will enable them to eke out an independent existence.

The white-collar man has never been favored in previous work programs. And now the ruling of the director denies him the right of competition for jobs as far as the WPA is concerned.

I do not question the merit of men now on public relief, but I do insist that the needy applicant who has suffered along with the rest for the past five years, and who has never taken a cent of State or Federal dole, is just as de serving as the man who has publicly acknowledged his misfortune.

The four billion dollars which made the WPA possible is money provided by taxpayers. The white-collar man pays his proportion in some form or another just the same as any other citizen. But from the fact that he has elected to exert every effort to further his and his dependents' existence through sacrifices such as selling of personal effects, cash ing in life insurance policies, merging of families, separation from his loved ones, and other schemes, he is refused the right to share the opportunity of earning a portion of this fund.

The attitude of the director is far fron encouraging from our viewpoint. vill, more than any other one thing, tend to break down the morale and confidence of many thousands of men with depend ent families who hesitate publicly to ac knowledge defeat and loss of principle. WHITE COLLAR.

Those Little Pigs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F ROM what we read in the daily par pers, it appears that one can tighten the House. the back cinch in the New Deal's flanks, We repeat that in a roll a mean spur into its sides, or even give it a nasty cut in the mouth with a J. I. C. without getting the slightest response. But mention the little pigs that went to marinto action like an outlaw with a burr under the blanket.

The average voter knows little of the tariff, the money question, foreign trade ton. However, he does know that dumping pigs in the river and killing off the sows in 1933 had a lot to do with the 1935 price of hams and bacon. There may be a lot of science in Mr. Wallace's sow palmistry, but it is hard to believe he can tell just when all the little pigs and their maternal ancestors would have been market-ed had there been no Government pig program, or how many pigs the 220,000 the meat supply. To say the price of would be higher if no pigs or sows pork would be higher if no pigs or sows had been killed is just rotten arithmetic.

only too well that the tale of the little. pigs that went to market in 1933 is likely become the favorite bedtime story of Republican candidates in 1936. JOSEPH REDMOND.

The Tydings-McCormack Bill.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: E VERY person should raise his voice protest against the Tydings-McCorby the Senate and has won the majority support of the House Committee on Military Affairs. The bill would deprive anyone, by word of mouth or through the medium of the press, of offering any criticism of the army or the navy or to offer a dissenting opinion on the manner their llions are yearly spent. The mere fact proposed legislation may back it as a bulwark against the "dangerous, undercover propaganda of the Communists" is no reason why they should expect to hoodwink the citizens of this country in

the George Creel-1918 manner. Even though we lay aside the fact that quite apparent that it would be hazardset it up in this preceder scious land. We have all seen in the last decade the peoples of three great nation who govern. Our forefathers hung a large red light at the entrance to that pathway in America and it has been must adopt statutes which seal the lips of its people in order to survive and carry on, then it is time for this Govthere stood a Government of democracy

AS WAR IMPENDS.

whelming sentiment in this country against our involvement in any foreign war,

We have previously spoken of the difficulty, if not impossibility, of framing a neutrality policy after the beginning of hostilities on a major scale. Any policy adopted in those circumstances would almost the work of the United States Supreme Court, the inevitably favor one side or the other. The proper advertising agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio lines time to state our position is before the outbreak of has issued a three-page release on the membership war. Senators Nye and Clark have seen this, and of the court from its beginning. By grouping, acthe Senate, without a record vote and with scarcely cording to states, the 76 Judges who have sat on the any debate, has come to their view. The attitude of high bench since 1789, it is shown that three states the President has not been defined.

conflict, with the possibility-the growing possipress conference in December, Mr. Roosevelt sug- Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin. gested that he might have something to say about It is interesting to bracket the Judges by states, effect that preference will be given to the matter very soon. Before he left on his fishing Secretary Hull to complete his survey with all possible speed."

The narrative by Mr. Stone, for which there has been ample documentation in the news, continues:

But nothing happened. In April Mr. Roosevelt returned from Florida with a fresh coat of tan and promptly called for Secretary Hull to submit his completed report. Mr. Hull complied, though what his report contained and what the President proposed to do about it remained a Repeated queries merely brought the reply that the Department's survey had revealed appalling difficulties and enormous complica-tions. About the only tangible thing that emerged was a report that the navy, with professional interest in freedom of the seas, had lodged strenuous objections with the State De-partment and the White House to any modification in our traditional doctrines of neutrality. When Senators Nye and Clark called at the White House a few days later, they encountered a vague uncertainty on the whole subject and a positive antipathy to mandatory legislation.

Nothing further came from the administration in May and June as congressional sentiment began to crystallize and war clouds gathered over Ethiopia. But early in July there was another flurry. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported out two of the drastic measures sponsored by Senators Nye and Clark, of the Munitions Committee, and took steps to report a third resolution forbidding trade in arms. It looked as though Congress might act before the session was over. There was renewed activity at the State Department, and Secretary Hull appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee with the result that the two resolutions were promptly recalled, and a subcommittee appointed to confer with the Department on the matter. Yet even at this stage, with war increasingly likely in Europe, there was no clear word from the White House. The only indication of the position of the President was a press conference statement that Mr. Roosevelt favored some kind of legislation, provided that the debate did not prolong the session unduly. What kind is still a question

At a White House conference yesterday, after the passage of the Nye-Clark resolution, the President was still noncommittal. There were reports, our let the Nye-Clark proposal go through on the understanding that it would be lost in the legislative States. Etc., etc.

We repeat that in all the circumstances, the pas sage of the Nye-Clark resolution is to be welcomed. Yet it is regrettable that an issue so momentous, so fraught with far-reaching and deep-cutting implicaket in 1933 and the whole works goes tions, is being brought to a head in Congress without full debate and without definite knowledge of the President's views. We are in thorough sympathy with the ends sought to be achieved by the Nye-Clark resolution. It seems to offer practical, elemental safeguards against our being drawn into war, We repeat that a half loaf, in the way of a neutrality policy, is better than no bread. There is still time, however, for an enlightening debate on this whole subject, and nothing in the way of a "must" program should be allowed to interfere with it. The Nye-Clark resolution would provide a mandatory embargo on the export of munitions to belligerents. slaughtered sows might have added to Chairman McReynolds of the House Foreign Relations Committee has a bill which would make an embargo discretionary with the President. It is a question which of these ideas should prevail.

The country, we are persuaded, would like to subject of a neutrality policy.

in session long enough to think the problem through. Why should Congress feel impelled to rush into an mack bill, which has already been passed adjournment when it has before it a problem of face of a question that demands, and demands without delay, the best thought of the nation?

Congress will serve the country ill if it quits the job without the most painstaking, the most prayerthat the hill is drawn in such a way that ful, effort to settle this question, and settle it in the the sponsors of this audacious piece of soundest possible manner. The President will serve the country ill if he encourages adjournment on other terms.

> Let neutrality legislation go to the top of the "must" list for the current session and stay there till it is disposed of.

DANIEL G. TAYLOR.

mount a serious illness, Daniel G. Taylor has died tion jockeying instead of concern over full repre ose their prerogative to criticise those at La Jolla, Cal., where he was spending a holiday. sentation. For many years, Judge Taylor played an important role in the life of St. Louis. As a lawyer, a political ing brightly ever since. When the and social leader, his counsel and his friendship istration and not much more to the minority. Moretime arrives that the Government and its were eagerly sought and highly valued. Judge Taylor over, as we have pointed out, the resignation or served as Circuit Judge, chairman of the Board of death of a Representative-at-large deprives no dis-Election Commissioners and, in 1921, as member of trict of its representation in Congress. If Illinois ernment of the people, by the people, and for the people to perish from this earth and let Communism exist where once apparently preferred to be an interested onlocker by apparently preferred to be an interested onlooker in lators, when next the latter assemble at Springfield. the affairs of government. As late as 1933, he de- to redistrict the State on the basis of population.

an office filled by his father in 1861-63. A man of The passage of the Nye-Clark neutrality resolution strong character and powerful convictions, he had by the Senate reflects, we are convinced, the over- an affability of manner that endeared him to thoudeeply mourned in St. Louis.

GEOGRAPHY AND THE SUPREME COURT.

Reflecting the widespread interest these days in have given the court a third of its membership and In view of the imminence of an Italian-Ethiopian that seven states have accounted for more than half.

New York heads the list with 10 members, includbility-that other nations will be drawn into the ing John Jay, the first Chief Justice, and Charles maelstrom, the action of the Senate in forcing the Evans Hughes. Massachusetts and Ohio each have issue is highly justified. Senators Clark and Nye contributed seven members and Pennsylvania six. deserve praise for applying the lash. For the lash Five members each have come from Tennessee, Virwas needed. W. T. Stone, of the Foreign Policy As- gina and Maryland; three each from Georgia, Kensociation, an organization devoted to an impartial tucky and New Jersey; two each from Alabama, Calstudy of foreign affairs, tells in a recent issue of the ifornia, Connecticut, Illinois, North Carolina and New Republic the story of the backing and filling South Carolina, and one each from Iowa, Kansas, of the Roosevelt administration on the neutrality Louisiana, Michigan, New Hampshire, Maine, Minneissue. A few months ago, he relates, there were sota, Mississippi, Utah and Wyoming. This leaves hopeful signs that the administration was about to 22 states without residents appointed to the court, make up its mind on this pressing question. The namely: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, State Department had been making an elaborate Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Missouri, Montana, Nestudy of the question and its experts were said to braska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklabe ready to bring forth something tangible. At a homa, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas,

but the lack of significant relation between a Sutrip to Florida in March, the President "ordered preme Court member's geographical origin and the nature of the court and its work should be kept in mind. Missouri happens to be one of the many states which has never had a member of the Supreme Court. Yet obviously this does not mean that the rights of Missourians have been less protected than the rights of New Yorkers. A Supreme Court member is more an officer of the entire nation than any other official, save perhaps the President. That is why Senator Borah, whose State has never had a Supreme Court appointment, could go to President Hoover and urge him to appoint Justice Cardozo to succeed the late Justice Holmes, notwithstanding the fact that it would place a third New Yorker on the

The Supreme Court should and does stand above politics. Similarly, it stands above geographyabove questions of sectional availability, geographical balance and the like. Any discussion of the court's personnel down through the years must take this into account or miss a consideration which is absolutely fundamental.

THE INCREDIBLE MR. BERGDOLL.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll may be a draft-dodger and a fugitive from justice, but his worst enemies cannot accuse him of undue modesty.

In his appeal from Weinsberg, Germany, to President Roosevelt, he undertakes to correct Attorney-General Cummings on a matter of procedure and incidentally administers to that official a sound rebuke. He compares himself with the martyred Capt. Dreyfus and suggests, none too coyly, that his case has strong points of similarity to that of Grover Cleveland, who sent a paid substitute to serve for him in the Civil War.

Finding his self-imposed exile in Germany becoming irksome. Bergdoll wants to return to the United States. He wants to do so on his own terms. A court-martial sentence hangs over Bergdoll's head, which he does not wish to serve. He prefers to have his case transferred to a civil tribunal. He correspondent writes, that the administration had the Government gives him back the \$800,000 that is willing to spend a year or so in jail provided was impounded when he escaped from the United

After a few more such notes, no doubt the Gov ernment will send a warship for Bergdoll and arrange, upon his arrival at New York, to give him a rousing ovation and the keys to the city.

Hitler's will is the supreme law of the land in Germany, according to a high official. That's pretty good. But he doesn't say that Adolf is a cousin of the moon, and not a word about the 24 umbrellas.

A WISE ELIMINATION.

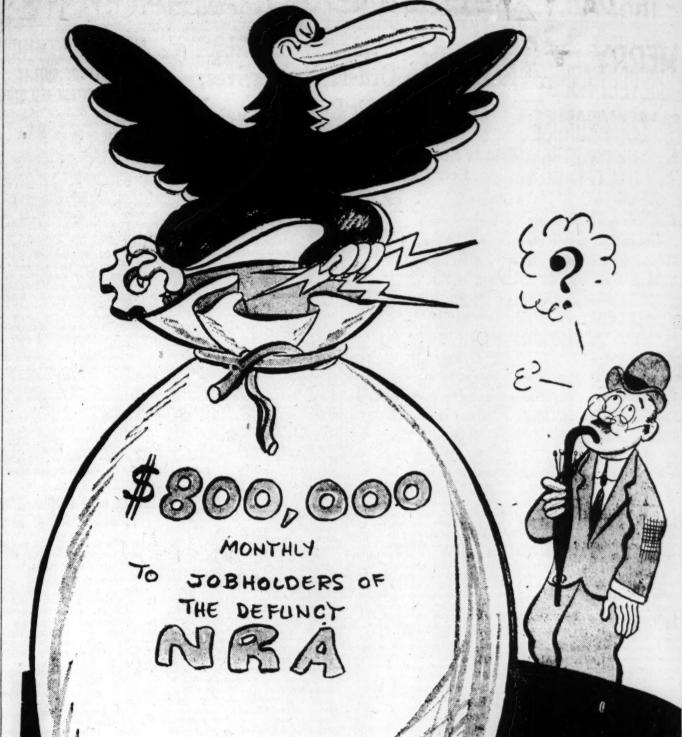
Members of the Senate and House conference committee on the tax bill acted wisely in eliminating the Borah amendment which would have subjected future issues of Federal bonds to income taxation As we have pointed out, the mistake of Senator Borah was not that he had chosen the wrong goal but that he had proposed inadequate means. The Post-Dispatch supports whole-heartedly the movement to end the issuance of tax-exempt securities. We oppose prejudicing this cause by piecemeal legislation which would discriminate against Federal have this question debated in Congress. It would securities in favor of those issued by state and like to know-it is entitled to know-where the local governments. The way to achieve the end President stands on this issue and on the whole which Senator Borah seeks is, as President Roose velt proposes, through comprehensive action, affect-Let the President speak out. Let Congress stay ing all securities which do not now bear their share of the tax load.

A fashion expert tells us that we Americans ar the transcendent importance of this one? What can wearing the Duke of Kent's collar. As a free and a few days of personal discomfort matter in the independent citizen of the United States, doesn't that give you a pain in the neck?

NO SPECIAL ELECTION IN ILLINOIS.

Explaining that to do so would cost Illinois tax payers more than \$500,000, Gov. Horner has an nounced that he will not call a special election to fill the vacancy in Congress created by the resignation of Representative-at-large Igoe to become Fed eral District Attorney at Chicago. This decision has common sense on its side. There was no discussion of a state-wide election in Illinois until the Ohio controversy developed after the Rhode Island election and the death of Representative-at-large Truax Following a long and courageous battle to sur- Such agitation as now exists grows out of pre-elec-

With as large a majority as it has in the House a member more or less means nothing to the admin LESTER E. BARRETT, clined to become a candidate for Mayor of St. Louis, something which has been needed for a generation.



BUT THE MEMORY LINGERS ON.

-From the Baltimore Sun.

Constitutional Alternatives to NRA

Former Federal Trade Commission chairman believes objectives of NRA-just allocation of national income and outlawing of unfair trade practiceswithout constitutional changes; for the first, he recommends a tax encouraging bonuses to labor; for the second, a law specifically forbidding trade evils.

An Address by Nelson B. Gaskill; Reprinted from New England News Letter.

ATURALLY, the disappointment at the defeat of the NRA experiment will be removed if it appears that the social objectives of NRA are capable of realization by constitutional measures based upon a clearer economic understanding. That this possibility is very real, it is my purpose

Correctly stated, the real objective of NRA was not the increase of purchasing power, but a more equitable allocation of the national income as spending power between capital and labor

The answer to the problem of a more equitable distribution of national income is neither a blind struggle between capital and labor for whatever wage rate the one can impose upon the other, nor an assumption government of the power and responsibility to settle this issue by fiat. The true solution of this problem lies in a more equitable distribution of earned profit as beveen capital and labor. This means primarily a wage rate which the employment industry or the particular employer can

pay, and still earn a profit, which is then

capital and labor.

to be more equitably apportioned as between

There is a considerable literature on this subject of profit-sharing which awaits the attention it deserves. One interesting proposal along this line involves an increase in the corporation profit tax to 25 per cent, with provision that any corporation which pays, as extra compensation to all its employes in proportion to their salaries or wages, an amount equal to 10 per cent of its profits up to, but not in excess of, 50 cent of the salaries and wages paid, shall pay to the Federal Government a tax of 13% per cent as at present, and be "xempted from the remaining 1114 per cent. Corporations which do not make this bonus distribution would be subject to the full 25 per cent tax. This is only one of a number of possible methods of increasing labor's share in the national earned profits.

Movement in this direction then becomes an alternative to the governmental fixation of hours and wages, and as it affords a sound basis for collective bargaining in the joint interest of capital and labor, the necessity for the arbitrary fixation of wage rates in intrastate commerce is removed Thus there is no necessity for conflict with constitutional provisions, or for change in the Constitution. Moreover, it seems to be the only method by which the necessary on assurance of security both to capital and labor can be obtained.

In this light, the projected regulation of competitive practices takes on a new value. In so, far as unfair competition tends to

make profit speculative and uncertain, those practices threaten the foundation upon which rest not only the joint interests capital and labor, but the common welfare as well. Seen in its true meaning, this proposal for a regulation of competition is in the common interest, not solely the interest of the producer or distributor but in the interest of both labor and the consumer.

As to this phase of the NRA program. the question arises also whether the de-sired advance is blocked either by our Constitution or form of government. more, it appears that the way is open, that some fairly simple legislation will put us in the way of accomplishing a pr objective, without conflict with the Constitution as it stands.

In the Federal Trade Commission Act, Congress laid down as the public policy the proposition that unfair methods of competition were unlawful. It then directed the Federal Trade Commission to prevent their use. Had it not been for the fact that a judicial review of the commission's rulings was provided, this act would have been void as an improper delegation of legislative authority. But Congress gave no indication of what unfair methods of competition were, and the only way the Supreme Court could save the act from unconstitutionality as an unlawful delegation of legislative power was to hold that the act merely created a new agency to enforce what had always been the law. In other words, the failure of Congress to define unfair methods of competition, or to give some standard of judgment by which what was fair and what was unfair competition should be determined, made the act a practical nullity.

The Supreme Court did not say in passing upon the Federal Trade Commission Act that Congress had no power to define unfair competition and to prohibit what it so defined. The court merely said neither had been done, and that the court could not do what Congress had not done; that is, make an effective new law. In addition, the Supreme Court showed how this could be done if Congress wanted to do it.

In the leading case, the Supreme Court said, in effect, that free competition and fair competition were practically one the same thing, component parts of one whole. As to the power of Congress to regulate the interstate use of private property for purposes of trading with the lic, in both its free and fair competitive aspects, the Supreme Court made no distinction. It lumped them together as proper subjects of control under the Constitution

Translating the statement of the Supreme

Court from its negative form to a positive statement, it is that practices which are opposed to good morals because characterized by deception, bad faith, fraud or oppression are properly unfair methods of competition, the use of which Congress had the constitutional power to prohibit in interstate commerce; provided it does the job itself and does not delegate the power.

All that is needed, then, is a clear-cut declaration of public policy by Congress, that the practice of fair competition is an integral part of the maintenance of free competition, which is already the public policy, and that therefore the prevention of the use of unfair methods of competition is in the public interest. Then let Congress specifically list those practices which are commonly recognized as opposed to good morals, such as fraud, deception, misrepresentation, simulation of name, trademark, brand, container, etc., palming off of substitutes, commercial bribery, etc., and specifically declare that practices tainted with any of these usages are inherently obnoxious to the practice of free and fair com petition and their use is to be prevented in the public interest. This would be merely a specification of the power of regulation in the interest of good morals which the Supreme Court has already recognized as within the constitutional power.

If the new legislation went no further than this, it would give industry and the Trade Commission plenty to do. But there seems to be a necessity for going further. And here we meet another of the unlawful delegations of legislative power in NRA which must be avoided in any new laws.

The Recovery Act authorized the President to suspend the operation of the antitrust laws, making different laws for different industries as a matter of personal discretion, subject only to some vague and uncertain limitations. The Supreme Court did not say that the operation of the antitrust laws could not be modified. It merely said it could not be done that way and that Congress must do the job.

Any desirable modification of the anti-trust laws, even in permissive form, can be made by Congress, if Congress wants to do it Of course, congressional legislation would apply only to interstate commerce, which is, however, a very considerable field. The corresponding regulation of intrastate comwould remain the function of the several states. But the states are exceedingly likely to follow the Federal legislation, once it takes on an effective form. The reason none of the states patterned after the Federal Trade Commission, why NRA tried to hurdle the Federal Trade Commission Act, was because Congress put into that act no vitality whatever.

The Supreme Court has never said that this could not be done. It has only said that the legislative task fell short of being properly done in the Federal Trade Comsion Act and was improperly done is the National Recovery Act.

Consequently, it should not be hastily assumed that either of the great objectives of NRA has failed or cannot be realized. Alternative courses of action are wide open if we follow the procedure our forefathers laid down as the safeguards of liberty.

By DREW WASHIN

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Do You Know?

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. Spanish-American War veterans. significant move during his the measure, it was his fixed intenoferences with party leaders tion to veto it. In fact, he had n New York last week. In effect, even gone so far as to outline the he laid down the law that no East- details of his rejection message. rner could carry the Republican banner in 1936.

banner in 1936.

He declared himself in favor of choosing a Western candidate to lead the Republican ticket. Here the bill. are the reasons he gave for his

The New Deal has already lost the East. This, Hoover said, was demonstrated in the recent special for the Rhode Island setback to vetcongressional election in Rhode eran resentment, argued that a re Island where the Democrats lost a buff on the pension bill might irseat by a 12,000 majority that they revocably alienate soldier support. had won last November by 21,000. An Easterner acceptable to rulers of the GOP (meaning Hoover) could not beat Roosevelt in the West. Therefore a man from that region must be chosen to have any nce of carrying it. No Names.

TOOVER mentioned no names

garding himself. those with whom he conferred came away with the definite cratic congressional leaders had impression that he was not out of the picture as a candidate, if for bill will be passed in the 1936 sesno other reason than his fear (well founded) that, if he openly dissolved that it is not become law regardless of his attitude. fluence in the party councils.

As long as Hoover is a possible choice, he holds a cudgel over as- the pension bill. pirants and the party leaders. Once he steps out of the arena he is a adow figure.

OOVER'S dictum of a Western candidate immediately raised the question of whether he was booming Frank Knox, Chicago pub-This was the private conclusion of many GOPotentates.

Knox recently made a pilgrimage After the trip, to Palo Alto. close friend of Hoover's passed out reached by which Hoover agreed to the Knox administration-State and

Hoover's choice for the latter, it was whispered, is Ogden L. Mills, who held the office during his and was his mainstay. Midnight Jester.

ABOR SECRETARY FRANCES PERKINS, once tight-lipped with reporters, is acquiring a Cables from London predict that sense of humor.

It was midnight. For four hours and the French by October. . . So she had conferred with striking Camden, N. J., shipyard workers, inflammable are the wooden war-finally Miss Perkins announced time shacks housing the offices of that the negotiations would be re-"Tomorrow afternoon?" asked one

said Miss Perkins "Oh, no," and without a smile, "at 3:30 this morning." ceiling to keep out the water in

The reporters gasped. "Have a they protested. ated to see what you would say." Miss Perkins reassured "The conference is tomor-

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has made its appearance on the iron has made its appearance on the iron fence behind the executive offices of the White House. It reads: "Quiet Zone. Do Not Blow Horn."

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Eggers, daughter of Mrs. H.

at the Vanderbilt Hotel in

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return Sunday from Holiday Camp,

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Hackensack, Minn : Theoline Rost

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Pheeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters, 4955 Mary-

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Ann Winston, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Miller Winston, 6223 Washing-

The group left St. Louis with Miss

Marian Mardorf, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. W. C. Mardorf, 2136 South

Grand boulevard. Miss Mardorf

Briggs, all of St. Louis, were coun-

Miss Katherine Boyd, Miss Marian Wilder and Miss Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carroll Stribling, 821 Belt avenue, left Sat-

Miss Blanche Renard, 4440 Lin-

dell boulevard, is at the Waldorf-

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

New York, Aug. 21, Excalibur,

Buenos Aires, Aug. 21, Pan Amer-

Shanghai, Aug. 20, President Mc-

Boulogne, Aug. 21, Statendam,

New York, Aug. 21, Columbus,

Hamburg, Aug. 21, Hamburg, New

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Southampton, Aug. 21, Majestic

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Hamburg, Aug. 21, President Roosevelt, New York.

Naples, Aug. 21, Rex, New York.

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Douglas, Mich.

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By the Associated Press.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman, 99

pel, daughter of Mrs. Horace

THE wedding of Mrs. Katharine and Miss Betty Jones, daughters of Mrs. L. J. Jones, 6234 Pershing avenue, excelled in horseback riding, Morton, 6 Brentmoor park, and William Jarvis Dick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis Dick, 7261 Greenway drive, will take place Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 5 o'clock to the season at Rock-brook. It consists of a two-day ride over mountain trails to Bridal Falls, camping at night, and is given as Up until 24 hours before he signed Then the political boys got his

override a veto and that such a ta, Colo., to spend the late summer in archery, and Marya Dozier, Mrs. with friends.

Miss Lucy Turner, daughter of This barrage of plain talking gave Mrs. C. Hunt Turner, 3623 Water-the President pause. Mrs. C. Hunt Turner, 3623 Water-the President pause. From confidential FERA reports ing Miss Emily Lewis at the sum-How to those with whom he talked. and other sources he was not unamer home of her parents, Mr. and ware of a mounting tide of veteran Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis at Harbor ware of a mounting tide of veteran Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis at Harbor home Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis at Harbor hostility toward him. Also, Vice- Springs, Mich., will return home the last of the week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, will Mass., to spend the rest of the sum spend labor day week end at Wequetonsing, Mich., as guests of mer.

Harrison, 109 Arundel place; Virginia Eiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Eiseman Jr., 6330 Wash-Mr. and Mrs. E. Archer Hallett Jr., 653 North Geyer road, Kirkwood, have returned from a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Hallett's HAT the sole Negro member of brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackland reached by which Hoover agreed to other the painful hand of "George their summer home in Woods Hole, support Knox if he could name the Rex." in the act of recognizing Mass., and will spend a few days George B. Powell, 317 South Rock in Nantucket before returning to road, Webster Groves, and Mary

vard, and her sister, Mrs. William Hotel in Nantucket. Mr. tained at several parties aboard Mr. and Mrs. Plant's yacht, Voyager II, during their visit.

Miss Susan Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin T. Flint, will er tomorrow at the home of her of Miss Alison Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chester Jones Jr. Miss Jones will become the bride Sept. 14 of George F. Stevens, son of Mrs. George F. Ste-

Guests will be Miss Stella Cart-Beth Sanford, who has been visiting Holland, Mich.; Miss Woolsey, Miss Elizabeth Lashley, merly Miss Mary Virginia Grayson, and Mrs. John James Green.

North Kingshighway boulevard, her young daughter, Eleanor, and Miss Catherine and Miss Betty McMahon, daughters of Mrs. John B. McMahon, 4 North Kingshighway boulevard, left by automobile Saturday to spend about two weeks in Douglas, Mich. They are at the Idlewild. On the way up they spent a day in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cunliff.

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George Leighton Bridge St., the survive as the solid South Bridge St., the survive as the su Court test.

Generally speaking, the administration has not strengthened the Democratic political organization anywhere. It risked everything to regmient liberal thought under its banners. If any part of the vast appropriation was spent politically, summer home. They will return to

ing Democrats of the old school Miss Sally Bridge, who will be esentful and sore.

Now this was probably a mistake.

In Italy. She was joined in April by her grandmother and since then

St. Louis campers at Rockbrook, In support is like trying to organize an army out of camp-followers.

Brevard, N. C., will return home an army out of camp-followers.

Saturday after two months. Miss Generals have armed and used camp-followers to aid a hard Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairfax Funsten, pressed corps of veterans, but no-body ever heard of a battle won with camp-followers in the van and finals of the tennis tournament and took part in the dance festival. Her Upon this state of affairs the eyes cousin, Miss Betty Funsten, daugh-

> Ann and Mary Ellen Kelley, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. I. D. hiking, and Miss Maie and Miss

> Ann Kelley, with Miss Mary Ann

HOME FROM EUROPE



MISS DOROTHY WALTKE. DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waltke, 6224 Forsythe boulevard, on the Aquitania, arriving in New York Monday after spending the summer in Europe.

57th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monville 6219 Columbia avenue, celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary today. Mr. Monville, 85 years old, was formerly employed with the department of United States Army Engineers. Mrs. Monville, 75, came to this country from Switzerland when she was 6 years old. They were married in Hannibal, Mo., where they lived about 25 yars.

10,000 at "Whoopee."

BOY SCOUT 'PONY EXPRESS

Deliver to President Mail Carried by Horse From Pacific Coast to St. Joseph, Mo. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - Two

Boy Scouts rode on horseback into the White House grounds today carrying the mail to President Roose-velt in a revival of the pony express of frontier days. The Scouts, participating in the

celebration of the seventy-fifth an- Sunday, but the hour for the funniversary of the founding of the eral has not been determined. pony express, presented to the President letters from the Governors of the seven states on the old pony express route from St. Joseph, took a cruise from New York Mo., to Sacramento, Cal.

by airplane. More than 300 Scouts La Jolla. participated in carrying the mail

my stamp collection," remarked Mr. Roosevelt. The Scouts also presented the President with a medal struck in honor of the twentyfifth anniversary of their organi-

Joseph C. Scheid Funeral. Funeral services for Joseph C. barber shops here, his last shop was host at a castle luncheon behaving been at South Grand boule- fore the wedding. vard and Wyoming street. He was

EUGENE P. SCHUYLER, SON OF EPISCOPAL DEAN, DIES

Traffic Manager of Coffee Firm Palham Manor, N. Y. Eugene P. Schuyler, son of the

late Dean Montgomery Schuyler of Christ Church Cathedral, died today while visiting his sisters at Pelham Manor, N. Y. Mr. Schuyler, 64 years old, under

went an operation last year and had been in poor health. He was traffic manager for the H-P Coffee Co., and resided at the Hamilton Hotel. Surviving are a brother, the Rev. Philip Schuyler of New York City, Mills, Mrs. Harry E. Dey and Miss Gertrude Schuyler. Burial will be in New York.

Leader in Patriotic Group Dies. WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.-Mrs. Jean Wilson Downey, teacher An audience of 10,000 persons last and former vice-president of the night witnessed the third perform- Children of the American Revoluance of "Whoopee" at the Municipal tion, died yesterday at her Waynesburg home. She was 75 years old.

DANIEL G. TAYLOR FUNERAL

Arrive Sunday From

Funeral services for former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor, who children who have attended the died of a stomach hemorrhage yes- public schol playgrounds this sumterday at La Jolia, Cal., will be held Monday at the St. Louis Cathedral, A similar performance will be prewith interment in Calvary Cemewith interment in Calvary Ceme-tery. The body will arrive by train time at Roosevelt High School. Judge Taylor, who was 67 years old, had been in ill-health for a

year prior to last month, when he through the Panama Canal to the The letters were brought to Pacific coast, leaving the ship at Washington from St. Joseph, Mo., Santa Barbara to visit friends at

by horse across the Western states DODGE HEIRESS ON HONEYMOON High School are Delora Trail, Vir-"This is something fine to add to Daughter of Auto Manufacturer on Air Tour in Europe.

BRACKNELL, Berkshire, England, Aug. 22.—An aerial honeymoon began last night for Timothy By the Associated Press Godde and his bride, the former Delphine Dodge Baker of the American automobile family. After a simple ceremony in the local reg-Scheid, who died Friday of heart stry office and an informal recepdisease in Portland, Ore., will be tion at St. Leonard's Castle, Windheld at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from sor, the pair took off for a com-the Gebken Funeral Home, 2842 bined honeymoon and business trip Meramec street, with burial in SS. to Paris. They also will visit Ber-Peter and Paul's Cemetery. From lin, Vienna and Budapest. The 1886 to 1926 he operated several bride's brother, Horace E. Dodge,

> Mrs. Godde is a daughter of the late Horace Dodge, motor car manufacturer, and the widow of Raymond T. Baker, former director of the United States mint. Godde is agent here for American firms.

PLAYGROUNDS CHILDREN'S DANCE RECITAL TONIGHT

to Take Part in Performance at Show Tomorrow.

The first of two dance revues by mer will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at Beaumont High School.

About 500 children will take part in each of the shows which will be entitled "Vacation Days." Each of the shows will be divided into four parts, featuring dances done "at the beach, in the country, in foreign countries, and one the playground." The children have been learning opened.

The instructors at Beaumont ginia Zinser, and Melsa Seagrave. At Roosevelt they are Dorothy Schulz, Charleen Power and Lola

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 22. Edith Roberts, 36 years old, a leading actress of the silent picture era, and the wife of Harold Carter, real estate operator, died Tuesday following the birth of a son. Funeral services for the mother will be held in Hollywood Cemetery Chapel to-day.





Other Sailings: CHAMPLAIN, Sept. 5; LAFAYETTE, Sept. 14; ILE DE FRANCE, Sept. 21

M. Jackson, General Agent 1007 Louderman Bldg., 11th



From canapé to cordial-everything must be right when you entertain a client. Above all, your whiskey must be beyond all doubt! That's why we believe you'll be especially appreciative of this "nochance-taking" method of liquor buying.

You're a business man-so let's get down to business on the subject. Ever since Repeal, there has been a scramble for sales-with brand after brand clamoring for patronage. And the advertising superlatives applied to the lowest priced products have been surprisingly similar to those used for the much better grades. How then could you tell before tasting-and be always confident of unvarying quality?

The situation called for a new and better method of liquor buying. Here it is-"Pre-judged" whiskey! Now you can know-before you buy-on all nine points that concern complete enjoyment and satisfaction. Now you can base your choice upon the most conclusive assurance of all-'round excellence ever given by any distiller! And you'll call it "a deal" when it comes to cost, for there is a range of delectable blends priced to suit your purse.

Three Superior Blends at three reasonable prices U.D.L. Eight Plus U.D.L. Twelve Plus U.D.L. Ultra De Luxe You know before you buy ...

The Ekroth Laboratories Inc., a wholly

independent, recognized expert au-thority, tests and judges U.D.L. Prod-ucts bought at retail stores without any guidance from anyone associated with the distillers. They do this at regular frequent intervals to check the correctness of all of the nine points briefly printed below. From 35 to 40 scientific determinations are required for each bottle tested. The work is under the personal supervision of C. V. Ekroth

(former chief chemist, Food & Drug Bureau of New York City Health Dept.) who authorizes the symbol shown here.



1 SAFETY: Contains no

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POTABILITY: Delightfully smooth—easy to drink. Free from the elements which are the usual eause of headaches or

gastrie disturbances therefore, if it is consumed within reasonable moderation, it will not cause "hang-over."

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--- It's PAE-JUDGED!

General Johnson's Article

Move to Split Democratic Party Engineered by Big Business Men, He Declares.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. tery, how about Democrat weak-BETHANY BEACH, Del., Aug. 22. ness? HERE is a move in the making to "split the Democratic party." That move is being considered among some important old-line Democrats. It gets its impetus from powerful men, some of whom wear the political livery of one great party and some of the other, but who are all very lightly con-

Their real concern is their power to direct the policy of Government, regardless of party.

There is no "money trust," but there is a community of interest among men whose success and living depend on the control and direction of great industrial and financial organizations. Their thoughts branch from the

same ground. Their interests are They belong to no cabal, but under the stress of great danger to their common interest they can be absolutely depended upon to act together with far more loyalty and singleness of purpose than any mere political party in this country.

The first bit of shadow boxing in which they indulged was a trial oon about a coalition against the New Deal. Because of present Democratic entrenchment, the presidential candidate would be such a Democrat as Lew Douglas. The Vice-President could be some such Republican standby as Frank Knox, and the issue would be the New Deal vs. the old Americanism.

That fizzled. The Old Republicans began to see a light of party hope. They scented a chance of straight party victory. Lew Douglas is not a luminous figure. There was no public response at all.

Then came the pure Republican bid-the grass roots conference and But if Republican strength is wa-

Byrd and many others have no Labor day. sympathy whatever for Demopublicans like Secretaries Wallace, Ickes, Tugwell and all their works. There was much about NRA which George Leighton Bridge Jr., left by

appropriation was spent politically, it was spent to attract liberals— not to entrench Democrats. Deserv-not to entrench Democrats. Deserv-

resentful and sore. There is no such thing as a "lib-eral party." "Liberals" as a group Europe. don't know what they want or who they stand for. To solidify liberals

veterans in reserve. of shrewd and experienced strate- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fun-

wedge into the Democratic party, they will either control it in the

the Rhode Island election. They are nothing to write home about, but they prove that the G. O. P. board, and that is all this erew line and work and work and that is all this erew line and work and wor

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in the afternoon in the garden of a reward of merit. the Morton home. The Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson of the Church Sydney and Miss Betty of the Unity will read the wedding daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Davis service which will be followed by P. Barr, Berry road, Webster a small reception. Robert Dick, Groves; Miss Ellen Smith, daughter brother of the bridegroom, will of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Smith, be best man and the only attendant. Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 ana, Mo., and Miss Anne Van Dyke, Washington terrace, who with Mr. granddaughter of Mrs. J. R Van

Thompson and his daughter, Miss Dyke of Clayton, made a three-day Susie, returned recently from a canoe trip to Asheville on the and breadth of the country were up in arms over his veto of the bonus Wequetonsing, Mich., to join her canoeing They were met at the mother, Mrs. James D. Streett, end of their trip by Mr. and Mrs. 5291 Washington boulevard, at her H. N. Carrier, camp directors, for summer home. Also visiting Mrs. a trip through Asheville and a pic-Streett is Mrs. Thompson's daugh- nic in Biltmore Forest, Streett is Mrs. Thompson's daughter of ter, Mrs. Paul A. Franco, 4396 Lily Christy Busch, daughter of August A. Busch Jr., 5577 Lindell Marvland avenue. Miss Susie Finally, the politicos warned that Maryland avenue. Congress unquestionably would Thompson has gone to Buena Vis- boulevard, was especially proficient

said it was a sure bet that a bonus So after a night's sleep on the Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson mination, he would lose all in- problem, the President decided to of Huntleigh Village at their cotfollow the advice of his political

Congress is opposed to anti-lynching legislation. He is Ar-their home in Bransford, Conn.

That signatures worth thousands Taylor, 4607 Maryland avenue, who daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred of dollars to autograph collectors re- were visiting resorts on the New pose dustfully in the basement of the State Department. They are Louis the last of next week. Mr. appended to treaties between U. S. and Mrs. Taylor are guests of Mr. and foreign countries. One is the and Mrs. Samuel Plant of the St. hasty scrawl of "Bonaparte"; and Louis Country Club grounds, at good, 24 Southmoor; Margaret Powother the painful hand of "George" their summer home in Woods Hole, ell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

That the man burdened with de-fending AAA against processing tax Boyle Price, 5646 Kingsbury boulesuits was born the son of a blacksmith. He is Agriculture's Chief So-Ewing of New York, at the Seaand Mrs. Taylor have been enter-

give a luncheon and kitchen showparents, 15 Beverly place, in honor the Federal Trade Commission that

remaining in the capital, the shacks vens. holes have to be plugged up in the wright, Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss heavy rains . . . Although the Philippine Constitution is only a few onths old. a movement already is Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Jean no women the vote . . . A new sign nette Lichtenstein, Miss Lucianna proposed revisions would give Fili-

Mrs. William Hugh Cunliff, 14

Dr. Alphonse McMahon, brother of Miss Catherine and Miss Betty New York. Democrats like Senator Glass, McMahon, will join them over Havre.

the Edgewood road and her son,

were not made happy. On the contrary, almost everywhere they are fall, spent last winter studying art

or snrewd and experienced strategists are now looking with a very determined plan in mind.

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Remains at the Leidner Chapel. 2223

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St. Louis av., after 4 p. m., Fri. Aug. 23.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 24, from the Leidner Chapel, 2:30 p. m., Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a Past Master of Reystone Lodge No. 243, A. F. & A. M.

Keystone Lodge No. 243, A. F. & A. M.

COONEY, IRENE (nee Broderick)—3724
Shreve av., entered into reat Wed., Aug. 21,
1935, 4:58 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph
J. A. Cooney, dear mother of Donald, Joseph and Kathleen Mary Cotoney, deaghter
of Thomas and the late Mary Broderick
of Coolin), dear sister of Mrs. Mamie Le
Guerrier, Mrs. Markaret O'Dowd, Patrick,
Thomas and Wm. Broderick and the late
Lillian Broderick and Katherine Parker,
dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and
aunt.

Funeral Sat. Aug. 24, 8 a. m., from
Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Engelbert's Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PRACCHIA, PAUL.—Entered into rest suddenly at Glenwood, Ia., beloved son of Tony
and Pauline Fracchia, dear brother of
Angela Fracchia.

Due notice of funeral from the Edith
E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell

Stroneles. Augesta Nashington aves. Interment
Bellefontaine Cemetery. A member of
Woodmen's Circle, Cypress Grove No. 51.

nnly at Glenwood, Ia., beloved son of Tony and Pauline Fracchia, dear brother of ngela Fracchia.

Due notice of funeral from the Edith Ambruster Puneral Home, 4053 Lindell, will be given.

GILLENWATERS, HENRY—Entered into rest Wed., Aug. 21, 1935, 9:20 a.m., dear husband of Eliza Gillenwaters (nee Connelly), dear father. Dear brother of Louis and Joel Gillenwaters, our dear brother-

aw father-in-law, uncle and grandfather. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 23 Lafayette av., Fri., Aug. 23, 8:30 m., to St. Malachy's Church. Inter-nt Calvary Cemetery,

KLUGE, MOLLIE MRS. (nee Hartmann)
—Collinsville, Ill., entered into rest 1 a.
m., Wed., Aug. 21, 1935, beloved wife of
John A. Kluge, dear mother of Harry A.
Kluge and Mrs. Aleta Sauer.
Funeral services from Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Fri., Aug. 23, 2:30 p. m.
Interment Lutheran Cemetery.

KRON, MARY - 5244 Hodiamont, Aug. 21, 1935, beloved mother of Walter and Arthur Kron, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

LANGE, LOUIS—Beloved husband of Mary Lange (nee Crispe), and dear father of Daniel Lange, son of Johanna, brother of Galdino Lange.

Remains at Calcaterra Funeral Home 5142 Daggett av., until Sat, morning. Funeral from residence, 5015 Shaw av. Sat. Aug. 24, 1935, 1:30 p. m., to St. Ambross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McHENRY, ALBERT R.—4000 Juniata st., Thurs., Aug. 22, 1935, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mabel McHenry (nee Allen), dear stepfather of Allan Stark, dear son of Harry S. and the late Grace McHenry, brother of Grace, Robert W. and the late Maude McHenry, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

MEIS, HERMAN—1902 S. 7th st., Tues., Aug. 20, 19.5, 8:20 p. m., beloved husband of Harriet Meis (nee Altrogge), beloved father of Mrs, William Botz, Mrs. Frank Scoggins, Mrs. Alfred Petre, Mrs. William Zunt (nee Meis), and the late Anna Cook and Herman Meis, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 73d year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Fri., Aug. 23, 8 a, m., to SS. Peter & Paul's Church, thence to New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

MINUCCIANE, CHARLES SR. — Entered into rest Tuca. Aug. 20, 1935, 6:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Sally Minucciane (nee Hirschbuehler), dear father of Charles Jr. and Ruth Minucciane and Mrs. Rerbert Lange, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Aug. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MITCHELL, WALTER — 5816 Theodosia av., Wed., Aug. 21, 1935, 12:25 p. m., beloved son of Fred and the late Mac Mitchell (nee McMahon), dear brother of William, Bernsdett, Eugene, Winitred, Mar-garet, Bernard, Raymond, Alfred and Evelyn Mae Mitchell, our dear grandson and nepher.

and nephew.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors
1389 Union bl., Sat., Aug. 24, 7:30 a
m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

NEGOAN (NJEGOVAN), MANDA — 8106
Manchester av., Tues., Aug. 20, 1935, 7:30
p. m., beloved wife of Michael Negoan, dear
mother of Mary Siaus, William, Ann, Helen
and Frank, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and cousin.
Funeral Fri., Aug. 23, 8:30 a. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs.,
to St. Joseph Church, 12th and Russell bi.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OBROCE, EMILIE (nee Lanbs) — 3309 Klein st., asleep in Jesus, Wed., Aug. 21, 1935, 7:30 p. m., beloved mother of Al-bert F. and Henry C. Obrock, dear moth-er-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother bert F. anu neury er-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. Funeral 2:30 p. m. Sat. Aug. 24, from Beiderwieden Funeral Home. 1936 St. Louis av., to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

DEATHS

BECK, SAM BELLMAN, WILL E. COONEY, IRENE PRACCHIA, PAUL GILLENWATERS, HENRY GUMMERSBACH, MARY ANN KLUGE, MOLLIE MRS. LANGE, LOUIS McHENRY, ALBERT R. MEIS, HERMAN MINUCCIANE, CHARLES SR. MITCHELL, WALTER NEGOAN (NJEGOVAN), MANDA ORROCK. EMILIE OTH, JOHN SR. PEDERSEN, EMMA MARIE PICCO, JOHN RINDERKNECHT, HELEN A. RITTERBUSCH, CHARLES LOUIS F. SCOTT, LEOTA STROBLE, ALBERT

OTH, JOHN SR. — Of Black Jack, Mo., Wed., Aug. 21, 1935, 4:45 p. m., dear husband of the late Bertha E. Oth, beloved father of Mrs. Mathida Gronemeier, Mrs. Ruth Ruhs, Bertha, Lillian, John Jr. and Harry Oth, our dear brother, brother-inlaw, father-in-law, grandfather and uncie. Funeral Sat. Aug. 24, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pieltsch Chapel, 5968 Easton av., to Bethania Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Harmonie Lodge No. 353, I. O. O. F.

WARNER, HARRY

WILLIAMS, ARTHUR F.

PEDERSEN, EMMA MARIE—3622 North Market st., asleep in Jesus, Wed. Aug. 21, 1935, 4 a. m., dear mother of Earl, dear sister of Mrs. Christine Petersen, our dear sister.in-law and aunt. sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral 1 p. m., Frl., Aug. 23, from
Beiderweiden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis
av., to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

PICCO, JOHN—1281 Arch ter., beloved husband of Theresa Picco (nee Rodoni), and dear father of Peter, Joseph, Ermand Vincent Picco.

Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 8:30 a.m., to St. Ambrose Church, Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BECK, SAM—760 Emmenegger, entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 22, 1935, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Mathida Beck (nee Voigt), dear father of Mrs. Frank Draiemann and Leroy Beck. father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, some in-law and uncle, in his 60th year.
Notice of funeral later from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 LeMay Ferry rd.

BELLMAN, WILL E.—Entered.

RITTERBUSCH, CHARLES — 9003 S. Broadway, asleep in Jesus Wed., Aug. 21, 1935, husband of the late Elizabeth Ritterbusch (nee Juerling), dear father of Frieda Ritterbusch and Mrs. George Bernard, dear Cathacian and Mrs. George Bernard, dear Cathacian and Mrs. Pacific Prother.

STROBLE, ALBERT—320 Semple av., Tues., Aug. 20, 1935, beloved husband of Margaret Stroble (nee Ganser), dear fa-ther of Albert Stroble. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Fri., Aug. 23, 2 p. m., to National Cemetery.

WARNER, HARRY-Beloved husband 3125 Lafayette av., Fri., Aug. 23, 8:39, a. m., to St., Malachy's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Cemetery, GUMMERSBACH, MARY ANN—Entered into rest Wed., Aug. 21, 1935, at 1:45, p. m., beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Gummersbach (nee Bulte), dear sister of Victor A., Edward J., Eugene C., and Louis H. Uctor A., E

GUMMERSRACH. Aug. 21, 1935, at 1:45 into rest Wed., Aug. 21, 1935, at 1:45 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Gummersbach (nee Buite), dear sister of Victor A., Edward J., Eugene C. and Louis H. Gummersbach, Mrs. A. A. Schneiderhahn of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs, Edward A. Higgins, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral from family residence, 7229 Forsythe bl., on Sat, Aug. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KLUGE, MOLLIE MRS. (nee Hartmann)—Collinsville, Ill., entered into rest 1 a. m., Wed., Aug. 21, 1935, beloved wife of John A. Kluge, dear mother of Harry A. Kluge, dear mother of Harry A. Cemetery, Was a member of Consistory No. 1, M. R. S., and Moolah Temple.

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FORD—30 coach, new paint, \$165. 2860
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FORD—Coach, 1929; good condition; \$95. 2860 McNair.

FORD—34 coach and sedan; cheap: 40wn; trade, 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—10 COACHES, COUPES, 3536
EASTON, 3519 PAGE.

WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine. PONTIAC—1932 coupe, 20,000 miles, new tires; same as new; very clean; \$245; \$50 down, 2213 S. Grand.

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CHEVROLET—Sedan, late 1932; this car can scarcely be told from new and will sacrifice if sold today for only \$65 down, trade, and balance casy. EV. 8914. 4711 Natural Bridge.

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CHRYSLER—1934 Airflow sedan, beautifal black finish, while wall tires; here in something different; \$745; terms, trade, 5121 Delmar.
CHEVROLET—Sedan, '33, like new; bargain; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols.

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MIDTOWN, 3650 S. KINGSHIGHWAY STUDEBAKER — 1934 Dietator sedan, \$495; almost new; \$95 down. 5151 Easton. STUDEBAKER—1935 6 sedan, used; first series; \$525, \$100 down, 5121 Delmar.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vita Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

and M. Spinks, 2113 Adams.

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and I. Whitfield, 4325 Aldine.

and A. Campbell, 915 Theresa,

and E. Brown, 2644 Adams,

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and F. Lee. 1703 Biddle.

And A. Wilga, 1713 N. 13th.

and B. Hodge, 1220 Madison.

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and C. Wilga, 1713 N. 13th.

and B. Hodge, 1220 Madison.

and E. Will, 4421 Delor.

and H. Lutterman, Eureka, Mo.

and M. Theleman, 5709 Milentz.

and E. Loewenstein, 6261 Clemens

and E. Nash, 6624 San Bonita,

and E. Chenoweth, 5818 Vivian.

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and E. Harrison, Washington, Mo.

and C. Wingman, 3972 Utah.

and E. Harrison, Washington, Mo.

and V. Williams, 5555 Clemens.

and C. Bartling, 5900 McPherson.

and S. Cook, 3717 Garfield.

and C. Joyce, University City.

and M. Hereford, Ferguson, Mo

and M. Vietor, 6142 Sherry.

and R. Rolwing, Richmond Heights

and A. Doyer, University City,

and A. Hohmann, 7816A Pershing,

and E. Corder, 1120A, S. 9th

and G. Webb, 2221 Hickory,

and A. Grant, 7409 Virginia.

and M. Slocksick, 2927A Wyoming,

GIRLS.

and V. Lane, 4440 North Market,

and R. Duniap, 3714 Rutser,

and M. Moore, 3125A Rutser,

and D. Willams, 1103A N. Compt

and P. Chaleff, 5610 Enright,

and J. Druy, 6372 Washingston.

f. Jackson, 1613 Delmar, M. Moore, 3125A Rutger. D. Williams, 1103A N. Compton. P. Chaleff, 5610 Enright.
Drury, 6372 Washington.
A. Tucker, Poplar Bluff, Mo. G. Gotsch, Jennings, S. Brown, 710 Clara.
T. Ghnouly, 2300 Allen, P. Lasky, 6606 Enright.
R. Hiller, 1006 S. 16th.
T. Sturdy, 2312 Sullivan.
L. Carver, Webster Groves.
N. Guinard, 4204A Lee.
Kaufman, 4245 lowa.
Flori, 3525 Manola.
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F. Miller, 6300 Ridge.
O'Hallaron, Webster Groves.
Buscher, 1140A S. Kingshighway Lleavoli, 1431 N. 7th.
Alberter, Brentwood.
A. Strathmann, 2806A S. 59th.

Allies, A. Buscher, 1140A S. Buscher, 1140A S. Buscher, 1140A S. Buscher, 1240A S. Buscher, 1240A S. Buscher, Brentwood, L. Birathmann, 280GA S. 59th. A. A. Douglas, 6024 Kingsbury, d. J. Gardner, Kirkwood, d. V. Kautzmann, 3655A Wyoming, And L. Kunes, 2204 Keokuk, and C. Bieber, 904 Utah, 1440A S. Buscher, 1162B Ann. 14593A North Mar. 14593A North

W. and E. Laves, 220A Courtols.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
BOYS.
V. and V. Bomfield, 4416 Bunkum road.
W. and C. Hill, 916 S. Twelfth.
W. and M. Bouinette, 911 Tudor. BURIAL PERMITS.

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Noah Martin. 72. 3030A Easton.
Hattie Lynch, 57. 3138 Franklin.
Emma Price. 41. 1225 S. Compton.
Wesley H. Graham. 53. 1316 Bayard.
Matilda Swearengen, 64. 3825 Delmar.
Eugene Zinser, 34. 815 Dowling pl.
Agnes Murray. 47. 3402 Lawton.
Aretha Washington, 37. 2906 Pine.
Willie Pullman. 32. 3220A Delmar.
James Ward. 71. 5905 Etzel.
Marion Lydick, 28. 367A Russell.
Jennie McDonouzh. 62. 5600 Arsenal.
Phillippina E. Elliott. 75. 4125 Red Bud
James A. Byrne. 70. 3816 Indiana.
Beverly Marks. 7. 411 Wyomins.
George Southerland. 49. 716 N. Garrison
Robert Schultz. 91. 3400 Cherokee.
August J. Stiehr. 2. 2342 Michigan.
Anna M. Kempt. 18. 4322 Cook.
Herbert W. Symonds. 67. 4134 Toenges.
Edward Shedrick, 44. 1623 S. Second.
Mathias Hoffmann. 86. 3802 S. Main.
James G. Gill, 63. Saiem. Mo.
Robert B. Brandes, 16. 4114 Clay.
Fred Kamp. 23. 747 N. Euclid.
Gustav L. Grescory, 42. 5560 Pershing.
James D. Mann. 64. 917 Franklin.
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Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO. Aug. 22. — Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices, Stock sales in full. Bond sales, (000) omitted:

AT FAST ST. LOUIS.
Harry Dorsett, 52, 1701 Cleveland.
Frank M. Robinson, 65, 710 N. Sixth

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SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close STOCKS. Fitz Sim Con %B | 100 | 16 1/2 | 16 | 16

Fitz Sim Con %B | 100 | 16 % | 16 | 16 |
Gen Cady A ... | 100 | 8 % | 8 % | 8 % |
Gen Household ... | 700 | 5 ½ | 5 | 5 ½ |
Goldblatt 1½H ... | 150 | 22 % | 22 ½ | 22 ½ |
Gt Lakes Dr 1 | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
Heile G Br .15G | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
Houd Her B ... | 1700 | 18 ½ | 18 ½ | 18 ½ |
fron Fireman 1 | 100 | 22 ½ | 22 ½ | 22 ½ |
Kalabazoo St 1 | 120 | 35 % | 35 ¼ | 35 ¼ |
Kellogg Sw pfa ... | 10 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
K U T J c pl ½K | 90 | 36 | 35 | 36 |
Ken Rad T & L | 900 | 7 | 6 % | 6 % |
Keystone S 2½G | 150 | 44 ½ | 44 | 44 |
do pfd 7 ... | 10 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
Leath & Co pfd | 10 | 11 ½ | 11 ½ | 11 ½ |
Loudon Pack new | 150 | 7 ½ | 7 ½ |
March Field ... | 1000 | 10 ½ | 10 | 10 |
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New York Cofree.

NEW YORK Aug. 22.—Coffee. spot steady Thuraday; Rio No. 7, 61½; Santos No. 4, 80 814c. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7,55 @ 95. Rio futures closed firm; sales 9000; Sept. 4.98n; Dec. 5.10n; March, 5.18n; July, 5.35. Santos futures firm; sales, 17,000. Sept., 7.52n; Dec., 7.65b; March, 7.75; May, 7.79n; July, 7.84n.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

Asheville, N. C. | 29.98 | Atlanta — | 29.90 | Boise, Idaho | 29.78 | Boston — | 29.96 | Buffalo, N. Y. 30.12 | Cairo, Ill. — | 30.04 |

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Aug. 22. — Following are today's high.
low, closing and previous close in local
market and quotations received from other
markets. AUGUST WHEAT. Winn, 87% 86% 86% SEPTEMBER WHEAT. OCTOBER WHEAT. WHEAT.

90 % -91 91% -9:
92 % 93 ½
105 ¼ -% 106 %
81 ¼ 80 ¾ DECEMBER WHEAT. MARCH WHEAT.

MAY WHEAT SEPTEMBER CORN. DECEMBER CORN. MAY CORN. SEPTEMBER OATS. OCTOBER OATS. Winn. 33% 33% 33% DECEMBER OATS. 28 28 ¼ b 28 ¼ - ½ MAY OATS.

30% 30%-% 31%a SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi., 43¼ 42½ 42%a 43%a

DECEMBER RYE. SEPTEMBER BARLEY. DECEMBER BARLEY. 42b

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat — Sept. 89 %c; Dec. 91 % @ 92c; May 93 % % C. Corn— Sept. 74 %c; Dec. 26 % May 57 %c; Oats—Sept. 27 %c; Dec. 28 % @ %c; May 31 %c. Rye—Sept. 43c; Dec. 45 %c; May 48 %c. Rye—Sept. 43c; Dec.

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO. Aug. 22.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 102.716.000 bu. Monday, 102.544.000; week ago, 100.529.000. Corn—Tuesday, 29.069.000 bu; Monday, 29.188.000; week ago, 29.187.000. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUI SMERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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141 — 17,75b-17.90a 17,50b-18,00a

— 16,65b-17.90a 16,70b-17.10a

— 17,45b-17.80a 17,50b-17.90a

— 16,85b-17.25a 16,85b-17.20a

— 17,65b-18.90a 17,10b-17.45a

— 17,10b-17.50a 17,10b-17.45a

— 17,90b-18.30a 17,90b-18.25a

— 17,30b-17,75a 17,30b-17,65a

— 18,10b-18,55a 18,10b-18,45a

— 17,60b-18,00a 17,50b-17.90a

— 18,40b-18,80a 18,30b-18.70a

GRAY SHOPTS GRAY SHORTS.

Aug. — 19.25b-19.75a 19.75 Sept. — 18.35b-18.75a 18.35b-18.75a Oct. — 18.35b-18.75a 18.35b-18.75a Nov. — 18.30b-18.65a 18.30b-18.65a Dec. — †18.40 18.35b-18.65a 2an. — 18.35b-18.65a 18.30b-18.65a *Chicago deliveries. †Sales. CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 22,-Provision marke

Cash: Tierces 16.15; loose 16.22.

G17c. BUTTERFAT—No. 1 20c per pound;

maintenance of good order and good health, and to the further-ance of good citizenship and good government.

"I hope a jamboree, in place of the one we missed this year, will be planned for some time in the future. In the meantime, I send you my warm greetings, Jrsonally, and as the honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America. Good luck to you, and carry on!"

**UULI PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 22.—The following report on prices paid the story of the coday to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by "The St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho rounced today.

Vital coblers, \$1.10; California long wille. Mich., by the Chryslet Corp., was as mounced today.

Missouri and Illinois (home-grown) cobmittees, \$1.10 gr 15; home-grown bulk, not to growers, cobblers, \$00 gr 31; bu. box loose, 60 lbs., 50 gr 60c.

La POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Michligan rurais, 60 gr 65c; Idaho russets, \$1.35

The plant was built in 1918 by C. Habit was built i

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' E CHANGE, Aug. 22.-The whe market closed lower after an e ratic price range, corn also marked down at finish. There wa profit taking. Winnipeg wheat opened he a down. The close was off % 614 Liverpool wheat cam. 401 higher in one cable, following up

close was 1/2 %d net higher, PROFIT-TAKING BRINGS ABOUT LOWER WHEAT PRICE

changed to 4d higher opening. The

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- The ket's two-day agvance whi ers who took the chance to a

HOG MARKET IS LOWER

Cash: Tierces 16.15; loose 16.22.

Sept. — 19.32 19.12 19.32
Cash: 19.75.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Aug. 22, as reported in the "Bt. Louis Daily Market Reporter";
Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesais desiers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Broilers were 1½c higher at 16c; leghorn broilers, 1½c higher at 25c higher; sheep steady; bulk lambs steady to 25c lowe; other classes unchanged; mixed yearling and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

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Kirby P .20g †Krueger Brew Lake Sh M 3½b Lakey F&M Leh C&N ½ †Lerner Str. 2

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions NEW York Curb Exchange today, giving sales highest, lowest and

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YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$12,336,000 compared with \$10,588,000 yesterday; \$13,987,000 a week ago and \$13,602,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,124,615,000 compared with \$2,578,560,000 a year ago and \$2,370,510,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

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The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 22, 1935, \$12,000,000; corresponding day last year \$9,500,000, this year \$2,470,200,000; corresponding period last year \$2,207,300,000, Report of debits for Aug. 21, 1935; debits to individual accounts \$18,700,000, total to debits and bankers accounts \$9,500,000; total to day to the state of the sta

Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1 1/2 per cent.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Money 1/2 per cent.

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LONDON, Aug. 22.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20d (U. S. equivalent 65.09 cents).

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Bar gold advanced 1/2 penny to 140s (U. S. equivalent 1/2 penny to 1/2 penny

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. Raw tures closed irregular, 3 higher to

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the bond market tuday.

Treasury loans were down 2-32ds to 8-32ds of point and closed around the lows. Federal farm issues recorded losses ranging from 6-32ds to 14-32ds.

Rails of low-priced classification were fall for the measurement of the first half of the session and showed a generally higher close is epite of late realizing.

Utility and industrial issues had no uniform trend, but advances predominated in the more active groups.

The foreign list showed mixed changes, italians yielded further ground as did some obligations of the Argentine, Australia and Poland.

\$10,000,000 Ontario Issue Sold.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Province of Ontario today awarded \$10,000,000 of 2 per cent bonds to a syndicate headed by Wood, Gundy & Co. The bonds, which are due Feb. 15, 1938, are being reoffered to the public, payable in Canadian funds only, at 99% to yield 2.10 per cent.

Chrysher Calls \$5,000,000 Notes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Chrysher Corp. today called for payment on Sept. 20, its \$5,000,000 maturity of notes due May 1, 1939.

This is the second \$5,000,000 payment on the loan of \$25,000,000 arranged with depository banks which was used to retire Dodge Bros. debentures.

Calling of the 1939 note issue will effect an annual savings of about \$140,000 in interest, it is estimated.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS AND CREDY.
TORS OF LINCOLN SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Notice is hereby given that on the fifth
day of July, 1935, Division No. 3 of the
Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis,
State of Missourt, in Cause No. 214, 328-B,
entitled State ex rel Ira A. McBride, etc.,
vs. Lincoln Savings and Loan Association,
wherein the undersigned Ira A. McBride,
wherein the undersigned Ira A. McBride
and Savings and Loan Association, made and
entered an order pursuant to the terms of
which all persons, firms, or corporations
having claims or demands against the
Lincoln Savings and Loan Association are
required to present their claims or demands in writing to said Receiver at 1401
Syndicate Trust Ruiding, St. Louis, Missouri, on or before October 31, 1935; and
all claims not filed on or before October
31, 1935, will be forever barred.

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cured by said deed of trust maturing March 15, 1936, and September 15, 1936, respectively, at the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company, St. Louis, Missouri, at 101% of the principal amount of said notes, together with all interest accrued threon to September 15, 1935, Notes due on their face on September 15, 1935, will be paid at the same time and place at the principal amount thereof and accrued interest to said September 15, 1935, will be principal amount thereof and accrued interest to said September 15, 1935, will be principal amount thereof and accrued interest to said September 15, 1935, will be principal amount thereof and accrued interest to said September 15, 1935, will be principal amount thereof and accrued interest coupons appertaining thereto at said Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company on said Esptember 16, 1935, er thereafter, as interest will cease on all of said notes maturing after September 15, 1935, and all interest coupons attached to said notes maturing after September 15, 1935, and in registered form should be accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers in blank.

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST COMPANY,
Corporate Trustee and Paying Agent. St. Louis, Missouri, August 13th, 1935.

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New 1935 Highs in Group -Some Farm, Mine, Speand Aircrafts Mainly Nar-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Steel

morning pace. Peak prices were not held to the end, but there were few casualties of any consequence.

Washington developments did not appear especially stimulating nor unsettling. The Italo-Ethiopian situation was being watched with considerable interest. Business news, however, was seen as the principal market motivating factor.

Commodities were or little assistance to equities. Wheat, corn and cotton shuffled about listlessly the greater part of the day. United States Government securi-

ties sagged and corporation bonds turned a bit irregular. The dollar improved against leading foreign Share gainers of fractions to two

or more points, at new 1935 peaks, included such steels as United States, Bethlehem, Otis, National, Inland and Republic; also Case, International Harvester and du Pont. Among others up as much were Decre, Caterpillar Tractor, Electric

Auto-Lite, Gimbel, Philip Morris, American Telephone, Coca-Cola, United States Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and American Smelting. Douglas Aircraft was about even and Public Service of New Jersey and United Fruit lost around a point each.

Wheat finished 1/2@11/2 cents a bushel down and corn wa s%@ ½c caster. At Winnipeg wheat lost %@ 1%c a bushel. Cotton closed 15 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Sterling, at midsfternoon, was off % of a cent at \$4.97%, and the

% of a cent at \$4.97%, and the French franc had declined .00% of a

News of the Day.

The utilities did not seem to be especially heartened by the President's letter to Representative Rayburn agreeing, rather reluctantly, to the compromise proposal on the lished 'death sentence" clause ing company bill.

foods, textiles, copper, lead and zinc firmer. Leading producers again raised the price of lead \$1 a ton, the third increase since Tuesday.

and news from the trade front.

The report of the Census Bureau which showed that the cotton spinning industry operated at 73.5 percent of capacity in July, compared and news from the trade front. cent of capacity in July, compared Stock sales amounted to 339 with 74.6 per cent in June and 74.5 per cent in July a year ago.

The survey of a bank said that new construction in the Pacific Coast states in the first seven month was twice as large as in the like period of 1934 was an addition to irveys showing expanded building in the rest of the country

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Otts Steel, 14%, up 1; United Corpora-tion, 5%, down 1/4; Columbia Gas & Electric, 12%, up 1/4; Bethlehem Steel, 38%, up %; Anaconda, 19% up %; United States Steel, 45%, .: %; Minneapolis-Moline Implement, 5%, up %; American Power & Light, 4, up ¼; American Power & Light,
4, down ¼; North American, 22½,
5 ¼; American & Foreign Power,
6 down ¼; Bridgeport Brass, 14¼,
6 ¾; General Bronze, 7¼, up ¾;
6 ¼; General Bronze, 7¼, up ¾;
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6 ¼; National Distillers, 28¾,
6 ¼; Consolidated Gas, 32¼, up ¼;
7 United Rys 4s C Ds a, down 1/4: Bridgeport Brass, 141/4, up 1/4: General Bronze, 77/8, up 1/4: American Smelting & Refining, 441/4, up 1/4: National Distillers, 283/8,

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AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing

economic trend. TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

Thursday — — Wednesday — — Week ago — — Month ago — Cialties in Demand — Range of Recent Years African African Rails, Utilities Motors (The 1926 average equals 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. | Compiled by Dow-Jones. | Allie | d | Stocks. | High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. | Allie | 30 industrials - 129.49 127.33 128.52 * .86 | Allie | 20 railroads - 36.24 35.71 35.80 - .06 | Allie | 20 utilities - 27.74 26.73 27.01 - .06 | Allie | Al

(Compiled by the Associated Press.) day's market to new highs for the year or longer. Some of the farm, mine and specialty issues also were mine and specialty issues also were in demand.

On the other hand, the majority of the rails, utilities, motors and aircrafts were narrow. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

A little profit taking was in evidence here and there in the afternoon. The trading volume dwindled after the list had set a fast morning pace. Peak prices were lists and the state of the stat

Compiled by Standard Statistics Co. 50 20 20 90 Ind'is. Rails. Util. St'ks. Thursday — 108.1 38.3 77.8 92.0 Wednesday — 107.8 38.4 77.2 91.7 1034 high — 105.0 54.3 90.3 93.6 11934 low — 76.0 34.1 47.1 66.4 Am 1935 high — 108.9 39.5 81.1 92.9 Am 1926 average equals 100.

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1926 average equals 100. STOCK PRICE TREND AUG. 22.

French franc had declined .00% of a cent at 6.62½ cents. Belgas, Swiss francs and guilders yielded .01 to .04 of a cent. Canadian dollars were down 1-32 of a cent, at 99.78½ cents.

News of the Day.

WHOLESALE COMMODITY INDEX.

The genral level of wholesale commodities, says Dun & Bradstreet, registered a further slight advance last week, especially lard, continued to risc while textures, copper and zinc also turned upward. Rubber, tin and silver developed some weakness.

WEEKLY FOOD INDEX.

A third consecutive weekly gain of 4 cents in the Dun & Bradstreet weekly food index has brought the current figure to within 1 cent of the 1935 high point established in the week of Feb. 12. With his one exception this week's index of \$2.75 stands at the highest level since Sept. 18, 1930, when it was \$2.77.

While broad advances in certain issues, especially the steels and other heavy industries, recently, were said in some quarters to have been actuated by European war talk, skeptics in the financial district were inclined to think this influence may have been exaggerated. The consistent strength in the steel group, in addition to the thought that various companies might have a chance of getting into the "war baby" class, was attributed largely to expectations that the optimistic forecasts as to the

tributed largely to expectations that the optimistic forecasts as to the trend of mill operations this fall will be realized. Predictions have been made that shipments of iron ore from the Great Lakes this year will reach the highest level in five years.

Of interest to the holders of aviation stocks was the announcement that Douglas Aircraft directors had declared a dividend of 75 cents a share. This was the first disbursement ordered since September, 1933, when 37½ cents was paid.

Wholesale commodity prices were found by Dun & Bradstreet to have advanced slightly last week, with foods, textiles, copper, lead and zinc firmer. Leading producers

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Wall street analysts divided attention between the Washington scene Aug. 22.—The market was slow in

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

N W YORK, Aug. 22.—Foreign exchange casy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.97%; cable 4.97%; 60 day bills. 4.96%; France demand, 6.63; cables, 6.63; Italy demand, 8.22; cables, 8.22.

Demands: Belgium, 16.90; Germany, 40.37; Holland, 67.79; Norway, 25.02; Sweden, 25.68; Demark, 22.24; Finland, 22.21; Switzerland, 32.72; Spain, 13.74; Portugal, 4.53%; Greece, 94%; Poland, 19.00; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.1634; Yugoslavia, 2.31; Austria, 19.00n; Hungary, 29.80n; Rumania, 90; Argentina, 33.20n; Brazil, 8.63½n; Tokio, 2.944; Shanghai, 37.05; Hongkong, 48.55; Mexico City 27.90; Montreal in New York, 99.78½; New York in Montreal, 100.21%.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Cotton goods night, Finished fabrics were active with rading light. Finished fabrics were active with reding the process tending upward. Rayons were being ordered more freely from mills and were in ordered more freely from mills an By the Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 22.— Pending developments in the foreign political situation, currency exchange movements were normal today.

The United States dollar closed at 4.97 11-16 to the pound as compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.30%. The French franc closed at 75.06 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 75.12.

PARIS. Aug. 22.—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 15.0775 francs (6.632 cents to the franc). as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.625 cents to the franc.

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EARNINGS AND

Sunray Oil Corp. (Del) common share arrings, six months ended June 30, were 10 cents.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R. deficit, seven months ended July 31, was \$274,704 vs. net income \$309,865.

STEEL AND IRON.

Continental Steel Corp.—Declared a dividend of \$1.75 on preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$21 a share.

Dominion Textile Co., Ltd.—Declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on common stock.

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The company's principal assets consist of holdings of foreign public utility securities. July sales of the Glidden Co. amounted to \$3,158,689 against \$2,414,242 in July. 1934. an increase of 30.8 per cent. Container Corp. of America has declared a dividend of \$7 on the 7 per cent preferred stock on account of accumulations, payable Oct. 1 to stock or record Sept. 11. LOANS TO BROKERS AND

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Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; c, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *increase; —decrease; ... unchanged; *ex-richts; factual sales; ffax dividend; f* first sale since dividend date

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TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

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Bank of England Statement.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 5,645,000, circulation decreased 3,105,000, bullion increased 539,000, other securities decreased 371,000, public deposits decreased 37,502,000, notes reserve increased 7,502,000, notes reserve increased 1,445,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 36,44 per cent. comunared with 34,15 last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

Another \$1 Boost in Lead.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The

American Smelting & Refining Co. today announced another advance of \$1 a ton in the price of lead. establishing the quotation at 4.35 cents a pound, New York. This marks the third rise of \$1 a ton since Tuesday.

St. Joseph Lead Co. also marked up its price \$1 a ton to a basis of 4.40 cents a pound New York and 4.20 cents St. Louis.

Expect Higher Bank Rate. By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.-Traders on the Bourse said today they ex-pected the Bank of the Netherlands to raise its discount rate shortly from 5 per cent to 6 per cent. The step was anticipated to protect gold stocks.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 3 HIGHER TO I LOWE

DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York, Aug. 22.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale atatements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.
American Agricultural Chemical Co. common share earnings, year ended June 30, were \$6.37 vs. \$4.19.

MACHINERY.
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CORPORATION STATEMENTS

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Orders Investigation

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - The Tariff Commission was directed un-der a resolution approved by the Senate yesterday to investigate the difference in cost of production here and abroad of wood pulp and pulp wood. The resolution was offered by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, with a view to determining if the existing tariff is sufficient protect American producers. Most of the wood pulp now im-ported comes from Canada. Borah said there was a vast amount of cutover timber in Northern Idaho

and Washington which was good

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Story of Will Rogers

A PERSONAL SKETCH

By Jack Lait

Fashions For College Rush Week Alexander Woollcott Features

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Much Human Misery Caused By Intolerance

Many of Us Think Our Own the Only Standard of Con-

By Elsie Robinson

HIS time it's Helen Wills Moody's eyelashes. Mrs. Moody has come back from her tennis triumphs wearing artificial eyelashes. Long, blinky

brown ones.
That you glue on.
Then f-f-flutter.
And Mrs. S— is "Don't

"think it's terrible for a nice, sensible, modest young woman like artificial eye-lashes? I do wish you'd write about it and ad-

Elsie Robinson about it and ad-vise her and other American women to be true to themselves and not adopt those disgusting European practices." Will I write? With an opening like that nothing short of dynamite could stop me, lady! And, believe me, I'll put my heart in my work. For if there's anything that gives

me a severe twinge in my disposi-tion it's this popular idea of Mak-ing the Other Fellow Over. Here you come, all of a lather, because Helen has decided to do a little purely personal puttering. Which, according to you, isn't be-ing "true to herself." But how do YOU know what's "true" for Helen Wills Moody and what isn't? Maybe for YOU, synthetic blinkers are
"a disgusting practice" but it
doesn't necessarily follow that they
are likewise for her.

Admitted, she's a "nice, sensible, modest" female. But what's "nice?" What's "sensible?" Or "modest?" No two people on earth would agree on a definition of these qualities, What's nice to you may well be nasty to your neighbor. What's sennasty to your neighbor. What's sensible to me may seem cock-eyed nonsense to my boss. So why shouldn't Mrs. Moody wear false lashes, even if you don't? There's no reason on earth why ladies who wallop tennis balls must live in

How can any of us know what those fluttering fringes mean to the lady donner? Perhaps she has actually been "untrue" to herself in all the years when she wasn't wearing them, and might have been a bigger and better citizen if she had. Maybe these glamorous gadgets will release endless delight ful quirks in a nature which might have been needing just such a shove to Get Going. Who knows — and whose daggoned business is it, at any rate?

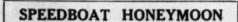
I suspect, Ma'am, that you really don't give a hoot whether Helen's "true" to herself or not. What's gnawing you is that she isn't "true' to YOUR notion of What a Nice Gal Oughtta Be. Like most of us, you've contrived a pet pattern for human behavior. Has this pattern general, and Helen Wills Moody's nature in particular? None at all. Is it based upon expert surveys, broad experience? It is not.

It is the product of your personal peeves and prejudices, and fitted olely to your own measurements It is the way you think things SHOULD be—the way you'd like to have them be. Then along comes Helen with her Parisian fluff and, of course, the pattern doesn't fit. So what? So you blow up! And immediately decide that the young woman is a Living Lie.

Trace nine-tenths of our human misery to its source and you'll find that it flows from such poisoned springs of peevishness and intolerance, envy, stupidity, suspicion and dominating selfishness. We're always finding fault with the Other Fellow . . . getting into brawls with to himself and betraying us. for why? Simply because he doesn't fit the patterns we've made for

WOOD PULP TARIFF INQUIRY

Borah's Request.





FOR THE 'KING'S BALL'

Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark and his consort, Ingrid, seated on the cabin of their boat as their party arrived at Southampton, England.



Miss Anna Ruth Gieler dressed for one of the ceremonies commemorating the 200th anniversary of the founding of Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

READING MADE EASY



ST. LOUIS DEVELOPMENT



Day-blooming lilies, now in flower at Shaw's Garden. The species is a hybrid, the result of experimentation carried on since 1913 by the Garden staff.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

DIDN'T DIE-BUT WRECKED HIS HOUSE



The ruins of the Chicago home of John Kovach, who, police say, told them he tried to end his life by opening a main in the basement and allowing the accumulated gas to become ignited. Kovach and two others in the cottage were injured.



The New York Public Library established an open air branch in Bryant Park chiefly for the vagrants who lounge there. But many others immediately began to use it.
-Associated Press photo

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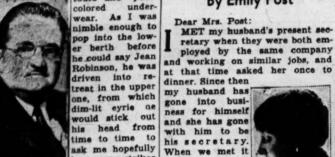
effective in

guerrilla warfare,

members of the



An officer interrupts mess during the war game now in progress at Pine Camp, N. Y.



many strikes were now in prog-ress in New York. Once when I snorted with laughter over the book I was reading—a the same age and the situation call-le Quex—he wanted to know what Le Quex—he wanted to know what the joke was, but I despaired of making clear why I was amused by when I telephone

this paragraph:
The head of a murdered woman was certainly an odd thing for a man to carry about in his luggage. The mystery had now assumed the magnitude of a veritable enigma. Then at noon the next day, the

neat bustling, inexcusably cheerful station at Stolpce, Poland. The the presence of others in the office. Answer: Strictly speaking, all first cup of good coffee in weeks. use of first names between Flagrantiy trivial newspapers to ployers and employes, or officers and subordinates, is as lowering to one's spirits. All returning travelers mention this curious lifting of it would be to hear officers the sense of oppression-sometimes privates call each other by their unnoticed until it does lift, just as first names in the army. In other you realize how foul the air of a words, she ought to have enough room has been only when you get interest in her job to try to add to room has been only when you get a whiff from out of doors—this exhilarating relief which even one All this is concerned only with ofwho has hugely enjoyed his stay fice smartness. Outside of office in the Soviet Union does experi- hours and out of hearing of busience on quitting its territory. There ness associates or clients or cus is a good account of that experiin one of the essays on Rus- your example and continue to cal sia by the incomparable John you Ruth if you call her Jane, or Maynard Keynes, the Britisher who | call you Mrs. Employer if you call wrote The Economic Consequences her Miss Scribe. But it is much of the Peace and married Lydia more important that your husband wrote The Economic Consequences Lopokova-in the order named, I call her Miss Scribe at the office, as well as that she call him Mr. There is nothing mysterious about

tt. Every man who was ever demobilized remembers this sensation are not a member of the office of a recovered freedom. Freedom force.
to sit on a park bench and starve, perhaps. But freedom, brothers, freedom. Or let me illustrate the sensation less portentously. Do you remember how in school it was the way of the more spirited youths to choose, when they had a choice, the back seats in the classroom? They wanted to sit as far as possible from teacher. Well, I fancy, that the enveloping sense of restriction in the Soviet Union varies inversely with the distance from the inscrutable Kremlin. When I noticed-or thought I did-that, in comparison with Moscow, the people of Lenin-grad seemed somehow more care-

in Moscow with anything except the pampered foreigners at work there e infected by the surrounding unease. For instance, they usually avoid mentioning Stalin by name You must guess whom they mean by some such subterfuge as His We would be subject to a similar tension in New York if men at lunch together instinctively avoided talking out loud about Mr. Farley. A few days ago I was roaming the rooms of the Museum of Western Art, where they have an astounding collection of Van Goghs and Gauguins. I had come to a halt before an early Monet so talgia as fairly to liquefy the onist drifted toward me and passed by the grapevine route from the Without visibly moving his lips, he whispered: "I hear that some of the kulaks down there have shot a few of the Y. M. C. A. boys." This struck me as an explicable if somewhat drastic action, and I did not learn until later that, in the discreet code used by American in Moscow, the term Y. M. C. A. means had been stricken from the Medical the secret police of the Gay Pay Oo.
I suppose that if my friend the specialist had told me the news without recourse to the code and at the the doctor of having got gay with top of his lungs, there would really Mrs. B. Examined by his own counhave been no untoward conse-quences for either of us. But just with Mrs. B. and denied with even

tier, we devoured the newspapers. tion. "Do you mean to tell this Russian fournals making snoots at court that you never called her Stalin from across the border. Pol- Boo?" "Never," the doctor replied ish journals from Warsaw. Even stoutly, and then, faltering, he addan old copy of the London Daily.

Mail which had somehow found its Boo."

Way to Stolpce. It was not merely Please do not charge me with way to Stolpes. It was not merely their holiday triviality which made them such refreshment. After weeks of high discourse on economic planning, after weeks of restriction to newspapers in which no item affecting less than a million lives could make the front page, and nothing more personal than a private which is and nothing more personal than a private which is a such as the first page. and nothing more personal than a tractor could be mentioned at all, it was downight exciting to come the nitwit correspondence of the upon gazettes in which the individ-late Tsarina, Trotsky exclaims:

THE above bidding is logical and correct, and it is difficult to see how either North or South could do otherwise with their cards. In the contract is off one trick at most.

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For instance, we read with interest a dispatch from Rome reporting that Otto Kahn had killed himself by leaping from a high point of the Collseum. He turned out to be a mere journalist of that name from Frankfort. And we guzzled the testification of the case of the brilliant and the properties of the case of the brilliant.

"Now don't say I made this up. duplicate, North can count seven you can't make up things like that."

In a few moments I start for Berita is least three spades. Therefore, he should bid seven no trumps. It is not a bad gamble. In rubber bridge there is the prospect that South holds the jack of spades or the king of diamonds. If either soury prospect turns out to be fact mony in the case of the brilliant American cigarettes costs \$1.50! London surgeon whose name

Miscellaneous

Problems of

Use of First Names Between

By Emily Post

Affects Prestige.

my husband has gone into busi-ness for himself

natural

and she has gone

other by first names, being of

she calls me

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Employers and Employes

Social Usage

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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AUGUST 22, 1538.

Juvenile Keeping a little girl's frock crisp, spick and span is quite effort. With the new idea of a detachable skirt worn over matching play suit, mother can safely let her play all day and when afte noon comes, button on the skirt and she will look very fresh.

WILL ROGERS --- Sidelights on His Life

An Insight Into Character of Will Rogers in Roles Few People Know-Business Man and Philanthropist.

By Jack Lait

Novelist, Short-Story Writer, and Playwright.

CHAPTER THREE ILL ROGERS was not always a screen sensation. In the days of the silent movies he had made one film which was a complete washout. He resolved that he was not for the pictures. But the first star that came to the mind of Winfield Sheehan when sound projection proved a success

intil a few days ago, executive head of Fox Films. He was on a flying honeymoon last Friday with Mme. Jeritza when the shocking news eached him. He had been Rogers' osom friend since Will's vaude ville days, and had campaigned with him in 1917 on the champion team of the wartime Red Cross drive, when the theatrical wing collected \$2,000,000 in cash. when I go into the office she calls

me the same, and while I have no objection personally, I've wondered Sheehan induced Will to take chance in the new "talkies," and a whether it is lacking in taste for very reluctant. Rogers returned such familiarity to be displayed in with him to Hollywood, protesting: "Aw, Winnie, I'll prob'ly louse your picture all up."

The first screen vehicle in which Rogers used his immortal voice and



ures and only calculated approxi- that Rogers do a new and different

Theater roof, he had consulted Mrs.

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blow the bidding nicely.

North East South
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3 Di. Pass 5 Sp.
6 Sp. Pass Pass

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muttering as he shut his eyes and Frolics," and on

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concentrated.

Example of

The correct bidding:

Slam Bidding

By P. Hal Sims

duplicate, North can count seven most.

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance (although no engagement has been announced) and I have for the last several years gone on a two weeks summer vacation with a third person or chaperon. This year we can not find a third person and are diehards about giving up the idea of going in spite of it. We are both approaching 30 and can not see why others couldn't be made to realizein some way that we're only two business people on a holiday and not on an escapade. Answer: Escapade is no doubt

the wrong word, and no doubt, too, your behavior will be above criticism. But you are a man and a they were further away from teacher. Still within reach of the ferrule, of course. But further away.

I would not seem to suggest that the visitor from a ferrile they are a man and a times had his serious moods, as at top. Lower, singing and you know just as well as I do that going off together alone is not be visitor from a ferrile they are they are the visitor from a ferrile they are t the visitor from afar is treated even according to the tenets of proprie-

act as chaperon. (Copyright, 1935.)

Dry Towels If you send your laundry out and the price is governed by the weight of the bundle, never at the last minute tuck those damp towels into the bag thinking they will be washed soon it will not matter. It prob ably will not matter as far as milis concerned but the bundle will weigh far heavier than if the towels are dried out first. Save those damp ones for next week.

Grate six large potatoes. Drain off water and add one-half cup milk, two eggs, three tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt. Put one heaping tablespoon lard into a frying pan. When lard is hot drop in batter, a full tablespoon to each pancake and spread out thin. Fry until a golden brown on both sides

to play safe, one takes to walking greater heat that he had ever called softly in Moscow. Does that give her Boo. Darling, perhaps. But you a clew to its atmosphere? you a clew to its atmosphere? not Boo. On this point Mr. B.'s
All the way here from the froncounsel pounced in cross-examina-



mately never with a pencil, but by act for "doubling" in the "Midnight The money and other terms were Rogers, entirely satisfactory, but Will said "What'll I jaw about?" he asked pers and making funny remarks to papers"-and started him on cur-

MRS. ROGERS gave him the idea of using jokes on news items. In circle, WINNIE SHEEHAN, who gave him his first talking picture contract.

me about what you read." That sug- rent affairs rather than gags about her, and she answered, "Well, you're gested his famous introductory line himself, his rope, his horse and the

ne didn't want a contract. her, and she answered, "Well, you're gested his famous introductory line himself, his rope, his horse and the "Never had one with Ziegfeld and always reading things in the pa- —"All I know is what I read in the other performers, which had before labored under the delusion that North held four spades to the ace, king. If North had bid six diagelatin monds over five spades, South probably would have passed. The dam-

age is done then. The question of the grand slam must be left up to North Had West opened a club all would have been over; but West opened a heart. South drew trumps, and when I say "drew trumps" I mean exactly that. He gave East his

spade trick and claimed the bal-

Spiced Peaches Three pounds peaches, two pounds sugar, one cup vinegar, one-half cup water, one, one-third cup stick cinnamon, one-fourth cup whole cloves Remove skins by scalding and then freezer method. placing in cold water. Make a su-However, when this hand was rup of the sugar, vinegar and waactually played, North managed to ter. Skim and add the spices. Scald

Frozen Tomato Juice One-half tablespoon granulated

One-fourth cup cold water. Two cups tomato juice. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. One-fourth teaspoon onion juice. One-half tablespoon opped green pepper. One tablespoon vinegar. One-half teaspoon sugar.

One tablespoon catsup.
One-half tablespoon grated horse radish Soak gelatin five minutes in cold

water. Dissolve over boiling water. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Freeze in mechanical refrigerator 41/2 hours. Stir at 30-minute intervals during first 11/2 hours. This can be frozen by regular

Pineapple Marmalade

gently massaging the scalp to remove the scales of dandruff and assist the cleansing action of the Ointment. Let it remain as long as convenient, then shampoo with a suds of Cuti-cura Soap and warm water to cleanse the scalp and restore the nat-ural gloss and vigor to the hair. Rinse thoroughly. he should hid seven no trumps. It is not a bad gamble. In rubber 1 Di. Pass 5 Cl. Dbl. South holds the jack of spades or the king of diamonds. If either sorry prospect turns out to be fact of completely. He might have bid and the missing queens are not lo-six diamonds over five, but he still spices to each jar. Seal while hot. If the sprup on three consecutive mornings. On the third morning put the peaches in the syrup on three consecutive mornings. On the third morning put the peaches in the syrup on three consecutive mornings. On the third morning put the peaches in the syrup on three consecutive mornings. On the third morning put the peaches into jars. South below the pulse of two fresh pine-apples and add three-fourths pound from the pound pineapple. Add the morning put the peaches in the syrup on three consecutive mornings. On the third morning put the peaches in the syrup on three daples and add three-fourths pound from the pound pineapple. Add the pulse of two fresh pine-apples and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup on three consecutive mornings. On the third morning put the peaches in the syrup on three daples and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup on three to specific the pulse of apples and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup on three to specific the pulse of apples and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup on three to specific the pulse and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup on three to specific the pulse and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup on three to specific the pulse and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup on three to specific the pulse and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup on three to specific the pulse and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup on three to specific the pulse and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup or the pass and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup or the pass and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup or the pass and add three-fourths pound from or in the syrup or the p

O those who prepare the con-valescent's trays, a great problem sometimes arises because patient is confined to the use of few foods-meats particularly, Chicken, lamb and sweetbreads, favorites though they may be among the hale and hearty, become extremely monotonous when they must be served time after

Recipes Which

Are Suitable

By Margaret Pierce

For Invalids

Here, then, are recipes that should make the food seem more delicious and quite different Jellied Mushroom Soup Three-quarters cup canned mush

One slice onion. One cup chicken stock.
One-half cup mushroom broth. One-eighth teaspoon celery salt. One-half teaspoon salt, Dash of pepper

Two teaspoons gelatin. One-eighth cup cold water. One-half hard-cooked egg. Parsley. Put mushrooms and onion through

food chopper, using finest knife, Add liquid, celery salt, salt and pepper. Boil for two minutes. Pour gelatin on cold water and allow to stand until dissolved. Pour into hot soup mixture, stirring until well combined. Remove from heat, chillthoroughly, stirring occasionally un til mixture begins to thicken. This is a thin gelatin mixture and should be served ice cold, but not frozen in chilled bouillon cups. Garnis with a slice of egg and parsley. This makes three portions Chicken in Cream, Bourg

One tender, young spring chicken about two pounds)

One tablespoon butter One small onion, chopped, One pinch thyme, One bay leaf.

Pepper. One cup light cream. Four egg yolks. One teaspoon cornstarch.
Juice of one lemon.

WILL and LILA LEE in a silent

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drive in 1917 which really put him

Sheehan was a captain of the

stage-screen fund team and he en-

weekly on the roof. He immediate-

The Chamber of Commerce met

The word went around New York

charities, he still paid a \$265,000

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Scrambled Eggs and Bacon

income tax for 1934.

Two strips bacon Two eggs.

immediately.

Two tablespoons cream

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Cut bacon into small pieces and

place in frying pan, heat slowly

and cook until bacon "curls up."
Add rest of ingredients. Cook

slowly and stir constantly, using

fork. When thick and creamy serve

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Disjoint the chicken and cut into portions for serving. Place pieces in comprised his range. The new subject matter was destined to make a baking pan with the butter, onlon thyme, bay leaf, salt and peppe him an international character and Cover the pan, place in a moderate ly hot oven (375 degrees F.) until the companion of Kings, statesmen, geniuses and other elect of the chicken is very tender, about 20 25 minutes. Remove from pan. Com HEREAFTER, he never enbine cream, egg yolk and cornstant tered into a business deal withand stir into baking pan in which chicken was cooked. Bring almost out his wife's advice. He conto a boil, strain, season with salt and pepper and add lemon juice. tion of stories and cast. She it was Pour at once over chicken and serve. This recipe makes three por-

> Asparagus Loaf Three tablespoons butter or fat. Three tablespoons all-purpos

> One cup milk. One-half cup sweetbreads, cooked

and chopped. One-half teaspoon sait. One-eighth teaspoon pepper One and one-half cups asparagus

Four eggs

Melt Butter in top part of dou boiler. Add flour and blend well Add milk gradually, stirring con stantly until it begins to thicken Stir in sweetbreads and season with salt and pepper. Then add one cup of asparagus tips and well-beater eggs. If fresh asparagus is used steam the tips five minutes before adding to other ingredients. Turn into a greased baking dish which has been lined with the remaining asparagus tips, set in pan of ho water and bake in a slow oven (359 degrees F.) until firm. Invert on serving dish and serve hot with melted butter sauce. This recipe makes three portions.

Orange Mint Cup One large orange. One-half teaspoon

sugar. One tablespoon mint, fine copped One teaspoon lemon juice.

Two teaspoons sherry Cut orange in sections, removin all membrane. Combine with n or famine or other cataclysm relief, always starting off with his maining ingredients, chill and serve garnished with a sprig of mint own handout-never less than \$10,-000 since he grew really prosper-This recipe makes one portion.

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Dear Mrs. Car READ the I and "Pierre and, being can girl myself, "Pierre," if the girls in Fi

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IFYOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Car:

Y father drinks heavily, and naturally, as one gets the blame but me. When I tell my mother I am tired being blamed all the time, she says, "You know what you can do." I feel like my life isn't worth living.

I have put my application in for work, but even before I told her, she practically had a place for the wages I was to get. When I told her I had plans for some of the money, she once more reminded me that while my feet were under her table. I would do as she said. She breaks up my friendships and I am the victim again after they leave. If I say anything her feelings are quite hurt and she starts an argument. I cannot send a self-addressed

envelope because sae opens all my

JUST ANOTHER BLACK SHEEP.

Naturally, with a husband who drinks and a son who is out of work, your mother must be tried, perhaps sometimes amost beyond r endurance. It is hard to see, however, by any flight of the imag-ination, just why you should be blamed for your father's shortcomings. You do not say just how old you are, whether or not you are of age, 21, but I think you should certainly be occupied and also, if you live at home, to be willing to contribute a certain amount to the upkeep of the home, as your share for room and board.

If you can appeal to your father or persuade your mother to see a physician about a possible cure for your father, you should do so. When you obtain work, ask her how much she thinks your room and board are worth and look about and see what other persons charge for this Tell her you want to be fair and this you should expect to be. Then try to help her as a son, in any other way you can, when you see that she is overtired or discour-aged. If she is nervous and argues, say as little as possible at that time. When she is calmer say that you feel it is unfortunate for you two to argue, since you need each much to bring happiness into your home,

Dear Mrs. Carr:

T seems as if "William" has all the girls jumping down his throat.

And why? Because he has the nerve to protest against a girl putting on peculiar-colored nail polish. We believe a girl does this to make herself conspicuous, not to A a college Rush Week will agree match her dress.

"Betsy" mentions the modern fashion trend. Well, why do the girls change fashions so often? I'll tell you. It is because the girls, if rushed from one sorority affair to

their man. CURLY.

Dear Martha Carr:

WONDER if you could print this appeal to the kind public for a

Dear Mrs. Carr:

READ the letters of "William" and "Pierre" in your column and, being a "revolting" American girl myself, could not help but "Pierre," if you are so fond of

. . .

HOPEFUL

the girls in France why don't you go back there? The American girls didn't sign up a petition asking you to come over here. As for your girl friends, they don't ask you for the date, you ask them, and surely you could see if a girl used and fashions that are created are created in your own Dear France. I wouldn't be surprised if you even use a powder puff sometimes.)

You will learn also, my friend,

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Gauntlet Cuffs Women's herringbone tweed suits have circular cuffs like gauntlets, large military pockets and wide revers. Triple pleats at the back break the plain skirtline. A large leather bootlace threaded through eyelet holes ties the waist and forms the only ornament on the coat.

DRESS-UP STYLES FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

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and Velvets Conspicuous in "Rush Week" Displays



they are living in glass houses. Week in middlewestern universiferent type is sketched at right. they are living in glass houses. The fabric is ribbed taffeta and "William" was right in protesting What they wear and how they wear bled an array of tempting fashions. the shade that exquisite tone of the actions of the girl who wanted it is as important as the style of It is an array that glorifies the aqua blue. Interest again centers to get herself noticed and made him the younger girl and may prove Sorority Girl, providing that she on the skirt which is knife-pleated, laughing stock among his friends to be the issue which decides her choose wisely. Crisp taffetas and the wearer holding it out so that ribbon bands. Two rows of the riband the other fellows. The girls between one group of Greek let- clinging velvets are conspicuous everyone will be impressed with its bon adorn the very full sleeves that ters and another. Sororities have among the formal modes while vel- width. Cerise seemed to be the may be runhed up about the remaining that the wearer holding it out so that ribbon bands. Two rows of the ribought to remember that before these styles ever came in the girls these styles ever came in the girls were good looking and could get lege campuses that there is little occasions. Metallic treads, two-tone with the delicate tone of blue so the belt is made of the ribbon, the front danger of any girl who wants to themes, flecked woolens and crepes designer of this youthful frock pro- bow emphasizing informality.

WONDER if you could print this a some could print this wheel chair to help make life bearable for a father who suffered a paralytic stroke. The family are on Relief and are unable to purchase one. He would appreciate it very much, even if it is only a loan, as that he may get some relief from so that are troduction of flounces. A double so that he may get some relief from so that are troduction of flounces. A double so that he may get some relief from the back so that all may see the clever the back these being fitted to a fine to heart so that all may see the clever the beack, these being fitted to a fine to heart so that all may see the clever the beack these being fitted to a fine to heart so that all may see the clever the beack these being fitted to a fine to heart so the father who suffered the material may see the clever the beack these being fitted to a fine to heart so the days go by, them split into two or more parts, style of her dance frock. The fabre right combining the back there so the may set the clever the beack to the clever the beack these being fitted to a fine to heart so the clever the beack to two or more parts, style of her dance frock. The fabre in the back to the days go by, them split into two or more parts, style of her dance frock. The fabre in the beack the solution of the days go by, them split into two or make a ric is changeable to five them split into two or make a ric is changeable to the solution. The dark dinner dress which is certain the beack of the days go by, them split into two or make a ric is changeable to them split into two or make a ric is changeab

the intense heat and monotony of lying in bed on his back constantly.

Sports clothes that is especially nice used for one smart creation which sketched in the circle is a double- as a decoration when the jacket is are full and may be pushed up. The little coat is designed skirt is gored so that it has the lying in bed on his back constantly.

Sports clothes that will be for dancing, and gives a flounced is slated, its tendency toward som- lying in bed on his back constantly.

The little coat is designed skirt is gored so that it has the roses. Would you please ask this for us? worn to classroom later will suffice effect to the hemline. The bodice breness being overcome by the ad- impress all spectators. It is made to look as though it were a part popular hemline flare.

dor, reopening for the first time

since last April, had scheduled "Diamond Jim," with Edward Ar-

nold and Binnie Barnes, but that

feature has been postponed to fol-

Langford and Patsy Kelly, and "Jalna"

low the Rogers film.

width. Cerise seemed to be the may be pushed up above the elbows or worn modestly below them. The with the delicate tone of blue so the designer of this youthful frock provided double shoulder straps, a bodice binding and a wide stitched belt of the rosy hus the material bodice binding and a wide stitched wast manner the blouse of this of plum colored alpace crepe and to accent front front seam of the skirt is gored by the material bodice binding and a wide stitched wast manner the blouse of this of plum colored alpace crepe and to accent front fluess. A gold the material beauty, and that service is in some may be pushed up above the elbows or worn modestly below them. The belt is made of the ribbon, the front seam of the skirt is gored to accent front fluess. A gold the material beauty, and that service is in some may be pushed up above the elbows or worn modestly below them. The belt is made of the ribbon, the front seam of the skirt is gored to accent front fluess. A gold is failure.

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Stinence beauty requires. The end though designed after the shirt is gored though

Youth Needs To Learn Cost Of Indulgence

Payment is Often Made in Lost Health and Character.

By Angelo Patri

THERE is a price ticket on everything in this world. That fact dawns on one with the years when the bills come in. If we had known what the price was to be, and how inconvenient and some-times painful, we would have let that particular article remain touched and unclaimed.

Youth never looks at the price tags. I doubt that Youth has the

them, or to interpret them, in most instances. But we who have picked and chosen what we thought we would like, and have paid and are paying the prices for them, might now and then be able to say a word of warning. Eating whatever

looks good, for example, is a joyful experience until the bill comes Angelo Patri in and collects itself in terms of illness, lost power, pain, disease. might warn the children and tell them that some day, years and years from now, all this sugar, starch and

Many of us do "dig our graves with our teeth." Staying up late night after night, snatching sleep at odd moments, oversleeping on Sunday to make up for Friday and Saturday night, is certain to present a bill in staggering terms. Nerves demand rest. They rest best under the spell of sleep. No sleep, no rest, and youth lives and moves and has its being at the will of the nervous system. Sessions in the hospital, lost time, lost positions, lost hope, sickness of body and

mind are the price of lost sleep.

Indulgence in the satisfaction of appetites of all sorts promises great delight, and if one does not look at the price tag, life can be a joyous adventure. To cat whatever and whenever one likes and as much as one likes, to dance all night and play all next day, to make love, to gather sweetness

cut in one piece with the yoke. A pleated frill of the fabric outlines the neck and follows the line of the yoke, going under the arms to the side seams. The skirt results of the side seams. The skirt results of the side seams. ty crepe, rust colored. Sleeves are pain. side seams. The skirt peplum also for beauty in his being must serve is trimmed with the pleated frill. beauty, and that service is in some

Brief Outlines Of the Movies

Musical With George Raft girl" makeup and only a third that time to be "Miss Glory." At Local House - Two Hold Over Bills.

Patsy Kelly, Barton MacLane, Allouthor on a transcontinental walk-numbers include 'I'm In a Mood for len Jenkins and Hobart Cavanaugh. Miss Davies, according to Blue' 'and "Take It Easy." Oddly naugh. Miss Davies, according to Hollywood, is universally liked by For the Week duction, and whom she entertains with a four-piece orchestra. For a half daily to get into her "plain

. . .

A NEW comedy team composed of ZaSu Pitts and Hugh O'Con-nell, makes its debut in "She her. Another thing, my dear, dear
Pierre, most of the idiotic styles

M ARION DAVIES' first picture
A ZaSu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell, makes its debut in "Sne
Gets Her Man," which opened at the lot bag, baggage and dressing Missouri Theater yesterday, on the room, to take up residence at an- bill with "Honeymoon Limited," I don't use brilliant nail polish other comes to the Orpheum tomornyself but for the girls that do use it I say, more power to them, and let the fellows kick. You don't not be related to the related to notice the girls writing any letters seph Schrank and Philip Dunning. stand in Plainville, Ill., when ZaSu stumbles into a bank holdup, faints their evolvers. their eyecrows, which a lot of them do (you probably do yourself, and I wouldn't be surprised if you even who gets a job as chambermaid in a O'Connell, a press agent in Chicago, fashionable New York hotel. Two reads of the incident and takes her of the residents are Pat O'Brien, a on a "law and order" lecture tour. that the American girls like a MAN and not a SISSY.

AMERICAN GIRL

Learning that a radio advertiser is offering a big cash prize for the photograph of America's prettiest mough excitement and enough are on the Shubert's new Might at Eight," a billing her as "The Tiger Woman." A band of gangsters gets on her trail and kidnaps her, but she talks offering a big cash prize for the photograph of America's prettiest mough excitement and enough are on the Shubert's new Might at Eight," a promoter, and Frank McHugh, a jobless newspaper photographer. Learning that a radio advertiser is offering a big cash prize for the photograph of America's prettiest mough excitement and enough are on the Shubert's new Might at Eight," a promoter, and Frank McHugh, a jobless newspaper photographer. Learning that a radio advertiser is offering a big cash prize for the photograph of America's prettiest mough excitement and enough in the state of the control of the residents are part of the photograph of America's prettiest enough excitement and enough are on the Shubert's new bill, begingirl, McHugh makes a composite picture of stage and society beauties and submits it under the name of "Dawn Glory." He wins the prize, but cannot furnish the girl.

Was and O'Erien finally discover that she and O'Connell changed "mateur hour" fad on the radio. Prize, but cannot furnish the girl. He and O'Brien finally discover that the chambermaid is the exact type, but she would rather be the sweetheart of Dick. Powell, dare-deril world at large that her first name harmony trio, they try out in one of heart of Dick Powell, dare-devil world at large that her list name pilot, than America's darling. Powell and Miss Davies sing the title is pronounced "ZAY-SOO" and that it has a capital letter for the "Su" orchestra led by George Raft, Raft, song, "Page Miss Glory." In the part. "Honeymoon Limited is a capital extent of the contests, losing to an amateur orchestra led by George Raft, however, recognizes their ability cast are Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot, farce built on the adventures of an

Blue' 'and "Take It Easy." Oddly Hollywood, is universally liked by her fellow players, for whom she serves sandwiches, at her own expense, each afternoon during production, and whom she entertains with a four-piece orchestra. For Asiatic coastal steamer (Clark Ga-ble) and an entertainer known as "China Doll" (Jean Harlow). Wal- sical comedy headliner. "Jalna" is rate "master mind" responsible for a raid on the ship. The Fox pictures are "Curly Top," in which Shirley Temple plays the part of an estate, is a fictional creation, lace Beery takes the role of a pifilm version of the Mazo de la an orphan adopted by wealthy however. In the cast are Jessie man, John Boles, and "Ladies Crave" Ralph as the aged grandmother, Kay Johnson as Alayne, Ian Hunter Excitement," concerning the rivalry of two news-reel companies. A Will as Renny, David Manners as Eden Rogers picture, "Steamboat Round and Peggy Wood as Meg. Others the Bend" will open a week from are C. Aubrey Smith, Nigel Bruce and Molly Lamont, native of South tomorrow at both the Fox and Ambassador theaters. The Ambassa- Africa, who won a beauty contest

roles as a result.

Peach Conserve

Three pounds peaches free from skins and stones, three pounds sugar, two ground oranges, pulp and rind, one cup maraschino cherries. Put on stove and let simmer for one hour. Nuts may be added if desired but this particular conserve will keep better without them. Seal

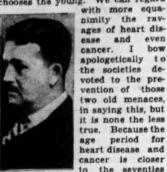
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Dr. Clendening than to the twenties. It is not the destruction of hope and promise that they perform, but of what should be accomplished and full of labor.

Fewer Deaths.

It is from the roster of the young, with all their work before them, that tuberculosis reads its death Or if not all their work before them, their accomplishments have given promise of something greater and finer.

Much of the grimness is lost, we say, but still a worthy foe-one to be remembered. "Although the outlook is optimistic regarding the present day treatment for tuberculosis, and the ever decreasing mortality rate is very gratifying, there is no place for foolish com-Tuberculosis is still a The deaths have decreased, but the number of people sick with tuberculosis in the United States has decreased very little, if any. Every sanitorium has a long waiting list; every free dispensary is crowded. Statistics of former years are inadequate, and consequently unreliable, for comparison with present day figures. More accurate methods of diagnosis now reveal cases which could formerly have escaped the tuberculosis classification. Regardless of whether there are now as many or more sick than formerly, the number is still tremendously great. Deaths from tuberculosis rank high, so that there should be no contempt for such a killer, even though he may be stag-

struction lies in the insidiousness of Like another great dis- is dead?" ease, it often goes unsuspected, dia-betes, it is seldom accompanied by people go to the doctor. The four symptom groups that

ld warn a young person enough stay with me.' o make him go to a doctor and have a careful physical examina- mother," Carey insisted.

(1) Fatigue, beyond any reason- vinced. Combined with

cially if accompanied by afternoon atmosphere."

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AUGUST 19, 1945. RADIO SWEETHEART

Sweaters Fall days invite thoughts of knitted things. Sweaters for fall have taken on quite a classic air, it well into the suit picture and are attractive when combined with a separate skirt. The trend is to tailored smartness with severe lines softened by the quality and

A New Serial

By VIDA HURST

Anna Finds a Sympathizer in Carey, Whose Attentions Make Her Very Happy and Proud.

CHAPTER FOUR.

ND now where?" the singer asked as they drove from the A hotel garage. "I live on Webster street," Anna informed him.

Carey laughed. "Surely you didn't think I was suggesting that we leave so that

could take you home?" "It's after two," she reminded him.

"But the party didn't start until midnight. And tomorrow is Sunday."

"You mean today," she corrected smiling. She had the delicious feeling never experienced before that for once she had met a man stronger than she was.

REGIN HERE TODAY:

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

ANNA STAHL, American born daughter of Russian parents, whose chief interest for years has been the care of her little half sister, TANYA, suddenly finds herself secretly in love with CAREY DENNISON, radio singer. She has met Carey but once and fears that he has iorgetten her. She learns that he has not forgotten, however, when she meets him again at a party to which she has been taken by JIMMY STEELE, son of her landlady and an amouncer at

her landlady and an announcer at KPC, Carey's station. To Anna's de-light, Carey and Jimmy exchange partners and Carey suggests they

leave the party.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Well, this is a stranger situation

When he said, "I'm not taking you home. You may as well make up your mind to that," she offered no further objection, but cuddled down beside him like an obedient child.

"We've so much to talk about," Carey continued as they drove on. "I feel as if I had known you for years, yet there is nothing I know about you really. Nothing about your background or your life except that your parents were born in Russia

It had never been easy for Anna to confide in anyone. "I have lived a very uneventful

life," she said. "Do you live with your parents?" "My "My parents are both dead now. My father was killed in an accident the same night I met you." Carey gave an involuntary excla-

"You poor child! No wonder I had the feeling that you were in yourself. All I know is that you trouble of some kind. I was unpossess a wonderful voice." able to put you out of my mind that entire evening."

Touched by his sympathy Anna told him about Tanya. Skipping lated merely the fact that Tanya's mother was married again, so that she took care of her small half sis- erything, but has little to give in

Carey frowned. "Do you mean that you are financially responsible for her?' "I am now that my father is

dead. "But, Anna, that isn't fair. The frankly, least her mother can do is contribute to her support. Is her husband about men."
wealthy?"
"I can believe that," he said.

"I don't know, but I imagine so." "I never heard of such a thing," to stoop to the ordinary feminine One of the chief reasons why Carey said. "Why don't you write wiles. God, but I'm sick of them. tuberculosis accomplishes its de- and tell her that you expect her to The things your sex can and will take the child now that your father do to get the attention of a man.'

"My employer suggested that," Jimmy had mentioned. Anna admitted, "but I am afraid pain. And pain is the thing that if I do it, Connie might neglect her. admitted. Tanya doesn't remember her moth-

"Any child's place is with her

"Theoretically, yes! But you don't it was meant to be long before we afternoon fever, and gradual weight know Tanya and Connie. Tanya is happened to share that taxicab." loss, even more suggestive. "I feel that way, too," she conloss, even more suggestive.

(2) Cough — continuous, unex
world. But she is also sensitive and lessed, but when he would have world. But she is also sensitive and kissed her she put one narrow "You" lained.

(3) Steady loss of weight, espe
(3) Steady loss of weight, espe-

(4) Blood coming up into the mouth from the lungs—hemorrhage.

Those who have this as an early sign are lucky, because they are plained "Let's not talk about it idly. I feel as if I can't keep up in a sweetheart. Mightn't it be proud to be recognized. The bond

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

IT'S ALL RIGHT, SAMRSON-

SCUSE ME,

BEULAH_ ER- I

DIDN'T KNOW YOU

LAS' NIGHT_ ER_ I'LL GO

DOWN AN' SIT IN DE

BARBER SHOP WILE

YOU_ ER ... ER -.

SLEEP IN DE OFFICE

TODAY'S PATTERN

Slenderizing tight cuff, which

They sat for a moment in si-

His attitude made Anna

whole viewpoint it made!

ing table mirror.

to happen to you."

the head of any girl.

to dinner one night.

in the back so that she had no

T WAS a prophetic statement-

true almost any day in the next

in roseate clouds, which followed

her even to the unromantic law of-

fice of Leslie Cosgrove. Carey not

only kept his promise to telephone. but he made her the recipient of at-

tentions which would have turned

Tanya came to regard him as a

combination Santa Claus and good

fairy. He was one of her favorite

subjects and she ruled him as she

did Jimmy with a tyranny which

brooked no opposition. Mitzi alone failed to surrender to Tanya's spell.

three weeks. For Anna walked

she had felt since she was a child.

in their beds."

than any I imagined about you."
Anna laughed. "Stranger, but not nearly so romantic? He nodded. "And now," she suggested, "you

told "I am 30 years old, unmarried and unattached," he murmured.

"I can't believe it."

But it is true. The average woman is too selfish to appeal to me. She wants evreturn. No understanding, no real sweetness or depth of character.

are the most beautiful girl-spirit-Her big, blue eyes met his

want to do anything to spoil it." "No! I have never cared much

"You are too reserved. Too proud Anna remembered the fan mail

"It must be very tiresome," she He put an arm about her shoul-

She loves me and wants to ders, turning her candid face to

"I like you, Anna Stahl! I have something fine and beautiful. That protested.

"Not tonight, Carey, please! I "How do you know it would be do like you ever so much. I want almost as easily as I do music."

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BAJAMAS,

MISTER SAMPSON,

AN' YOU KNOW

DEY 15,

TOO -

MY DAYTIME

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, said, "Perhaps you are right! It's 243 West Seventeenth street, New better not to rush into anything.
We may both be a little off bal-

"There isn't anyone else with you either, Anna?" he asked bending ance tonight. It has been so going to do with her when you're wonderful to find you again. You married?"

"Oh, she'll get over it then." he ually beautiful, I mean-who has said with confidence. "Mitzi is the ever come into my life. I don't sweetest little darling in the world when she is herself."

She certainly hadn't been herself lence, gazing out upon the distant the night before, when Mrs. Steele hard our work may be, there is a crashing surf. Then he said, "Now had entertained her and Carey at I'm going to take you home. It's dinner. She had been moody and time that little girls like you were restless. Suggesting that they leave immediately after dinner. Scowling are the best of good company? feel when Tanya insisted upon kissing younger and more protected than Jimmy good-by. Carey, on the other hand, had

"I've never cared for a woman been perfect. The most gracious in my life who hasn't disappointed of guests, he had sat in the place he said. "But one reason is of honor and talked of his expethat I have never been able to riences. love a homely woman, even though sufficiently to smile at his stor.'s she might possess the other qual- and Tanya had sat on sis lap ena suspicion that our feeling for Anna smiled but she was unconeach other is going to develop into Anna, Beauty in any form. But rhymes to her. beautiful women seem to be more But the high But the high light of the eve

selfish than any others. You are ning for Anna had been when the first one I have ever met who Carey took her with him to the combines beauty with utter self- broadcasting station and let essness."

"You mustn't idealize me," she time his eyes were on her onstantly. Smiling through the "I'm not! I can read character transparent walls until everyone in

the audience noticed it.

sign are lucky, because they are frightened enough to go to a any more. I don't mind taking doctor.

In a sweetheart. Mightn't it be proud to be recognized. The bond possible that she, also, fulfilled between them seemed to be deep-doctor.

He kissed her hand tenderly and those secret ideals of his in the ening day by day. Carey confided same way? It seemed like a mir- his worries to her now as a matacle, but then miracles did happen ter of course.

in this prosaic world. Even to He expected to sign a new con-competent, young secretaries who tract the first of April and if had disciplined their emotions to things developed as he hoped, he the point where they expected no might be sent to South America romance and fancied they could in the early summer. He was enlive without it. But, oh, when it thusiastic and ambitious and he came, what a difference in one's almost swept Anna off her feet made! with his tempestuous lovemaking.
"Good night, Only her innate caution, inherisweet Anna! I shall telephone you tance of her Russian mother, kept in the morning," and she crept in her from falling at his feet as noiselessly, unwilling to rouse easily as those other women who Mrs. Steele. Jimmy's room was had bored him.

way of knowing whether he was much I care for him," she told home yet. Anna opened her bed- herself.

"I must never let him know how

room door cautiously and after To Carey she said, when he drawing the curtains across the urged her to admit that she loved alcove so that the light would him as he did her, "I do care for not waken Tanya, faced her own you a great deal, Carey dear! But shining eyed reflection in the dress- love is such a serious affair. Let's

'Anna Stahl," she said solemnly, "I can wait forever if neces-"something very wonderful is about sary," he had answered at first. But last night he said, "If you don't make up your mind soon, I shall think there is someone else." (Continued Tomorrow.)

Ham Loaf Two cups smoked ham, uncooked. Two-thirds cup veal, uncooked. Two-thirds cup bread, crumbled One tablespoon chopped parsley. One tablespoon chopped celery. One tablespoon chopped onion. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika,

Two-thirds cup milk. One tablespoon butter, melted. Mix ingredients and press into buttered loaf pan. Bake 50 min-Mitzi did not like children and said utes in moderate oven. Have but so when Mrs. Steele had them all er grind ham and veal together. utes in moderate oven. Have butch-

"Do you realize that Mitzi is actually jealous of Tanya?" Jimmy said to Anna the next day on their way to work.
"I could see that she didn't like A delightful her," Anna replied.
"It wasn't that," Jimmy said hastily. "It's just that Mitzi loves me eo DEODORANT much that she can't bear for me to give a fraction of my affection to with a CHARMING SCENT anyone else. She's always been jealous of mother." "Poor deluded Jimmy!" Anna thought. "How can he love a per-SANS Aloud she said, "What are you

The Necessity Of Being Able HOROSCOPE To Be Alone

By The Rev. J. F. Newton N

BE THINE own palace, or the world's thy jail," wrote John Donne in a verse-letter to friend 300 years gone by. Donne was a preacher as well as poet-Dean of St. Paul's Cathe

mons are gorgeous tapestries More than once this line has been selected as the finest single line in English poetry. It has richness and

It puts it up to us whether we live in a palace or a prison—free men or jail-birds. It is no good blaming anybody else; we ourselve are free or fettered-we ourselves are heaven or hell.

nnermost heart.

ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PAT- and brightness, books to take you 17, and May 6-June 20. out of yourself, because there is so little in yourself to want to be alone with.'

If a man cannot bear to be alone, if he cannot endure his own company, if he cannot amuse himsel the matron with weighty problems and must pay money to others to entertain him with all sorts of For, whether we like it or not,

> himself, since he cannot jump out of his skin. Each must learn how to be at home with his own soul and enjoy its company To fail in this is to fail fatally; t makes life a feverish discontent

unhappy, afraid, if not a frantic search for something with which to fill empty hours, dull days, and tiresome years. Let us get off by ourselves betimes, in green woods by silvery

waters, on quiet country roads, or by the seashore, if only to get acquainted over again with our own souls, and be our own palace. and boil gently until mixture thick-Why be a jail-bird when we can

live in a palace and be free? No matter how humble our lot or how way of living and thinking which will make us master of it. If we can live with ourselves w

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bles whenever you find 'em. Say to yourself: "How is this going to wind up?" You can tell if you will focus your mind on it. cautious in matters involving secrecy or confidential angles.

Twelve Sub-Types.

When we consider the position of the Moon, which may be in any wrist, commands attention with its prose, but not even he ever put one of the 12 signs of the Zodiac more truth in a more perfect form. at one's time of birth, it is easy to locate 12 different types under each of the Sun signs. Two people can be born on the same date in differhythm, point and drive, and it ent years and be very different, not feel like wandering on again," said sends a plain truth singing into our in quality of their Faith (deep inner nature), but in their Hope (means of expressing it).

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead may bring delays, but persist, choosing the new in all cases, if you own this anniversary. Guard health. Travel, A character in a recent story put study. Make wise changes. Danit plainly: "You want books of fun ger: Sept. 9-Oct. 19; Jan. 2-Feb.

Tomorrow. Tune in on distance: take in territory in your dealings. (Copyright, 1935.)

Piccalilli

One peck green tomatoes. Two cups of chopped green pep-

Three cups chopped onions. Two cups chopped celery. Three cups chopped cabbage. One-half cup sait. Four cups sugar. Three cups vinegar.

Two tablespoons powdered cin- that hurt." Two teaspoons cloves.

One teaspoon mace. Remove blossom ends from toma-

toes. Do not peel but chop tomatoes fine. Add rest of vegetables and salt. Let stand over night. In morning drain well and cover with Simmer 10 minutes. boiling water. Drain and add rest of ingredients

FOODS

FANCY WHITE OR

Carrots

and one-half hours. Stir frequently. Seal in sterilized jars.

The Lamb Worries About the Tramps In Puddle Muddle

By Mary Graham Bonner

WEET FACE heard the two men talking and he trembled. If only he had stayed down and worked in the vegetable garden with the others. get out of the cave without being

He stayed still for a while and listened.

"I enjoy this free and easy life," said one tramp. "And I think we should do very well here. There are blueberry bushes back there and there's a pond down below, and here we'd have shelter.'

"Yes, let's stay here before we

the second tramp. Sweet Face did not know what to do. He did not like the idea of having these men in Puddle Muddle, and particularly he didn't like the idea of having them use the cave as their home. He felt they might decide that roast lamb would not be a bad dinner and he shivered as

he thought in this way. Living in Puddle Muddle as he had, made him want to stay as one of the Puddle Muddlers forever. Sweet Face thought he must escape. Yes, he must get out of the cave and go down and tell Willy

Nilly about the tramps, He waited until he could see from the darkness of the cave that the men's backs were turned to him Now for one leap and then down

Willy Nilly's. He gave the leap, forgetting how narrow and low the cave was at its entrance. He hit his head on the rocks. "Ouch!" he cried. "Baaaaaaaaa-

The tramps looked up in astonishment.

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The coffee to be served iced should be strong, sweetened to tasts and served with a generous dab of whipped cream. Never put milk or cream into the coffee but stir in the whipped cream instead. It may be served containing cracked ice or ens. This will require about one the coffee may be chilled right next to the ice and served without ice is the glass, as preferred.

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

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We often read of some prominent but his doctor will likely tell you it was not the work but worry, late hours, bad eating habits, lack of exerose or some organic disease which these habits may have aggravated. Dr. Raymond Pearl, biologist, has shown that hard physical labor after about 40 shortens life on the average. One can understand this, but merely using the mind, quietly and without worry, prob-ibly never killed or even injured any-

I imagine the sudden flood of let-2 ters I have received on this point question was recently debated at the metting of a leading medical society. As I have often pointed out the mother cannot birthmark her unborn child because there are no nerves between the mother and babe. Therefore, such things as accidents, face lifting, frights, etc., etc. have no influence on the unborn child.

3. Loire Brophy, leading employment counsellor, writing in Liberty maintains that women have never tried to take men's jobs but are fighting desperately to prevent men from taking their jobs. She maintains

8. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels; KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1960 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFWO, 550 kc; KMOX, 1960 kc; KFWO, 550 kc; KFWO, 560 kc; KFWO, 550 kc; WIL—Luncheon party, WEW—Luncheon party, WEW—Luncheon party, WEW—Luncheon party, WEW—Luncheon party, WEW—Luncheon party, WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12.15 KFWO, 567 kc; KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent, WEW—Gypsy Joe.

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13.45 KSD—HIVENTOUK REPORT.

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13.60 KND—MERCHANTS* EXCHANGE.

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RSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ARTHUR ROLAND, PIANIST.
KMOX—"Do You Remember?" KWK
—Taik and Bert Baumgartner,
pianist.

KWK-Music. KMOX - Window Shoppers.
RSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.
Speaker, Grace Langdon of the
Nursery Schools and author; Claudine Macdonald. Joseph Littau's

orchestra.

KWK—New Tunes for Old. KMOX

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WLW (700)—"Singing Neighbor." KMOX—Hawaiians. WIL—Neigh

borhood program.

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WK—Musical varieties. KMOX—
Couriers; Broadway Melodies. WIL

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SD—"ADVENTURES IN KINGARTHUR'S LAND," children's pro-

gram.
KWK-Music. WIL-Race results.
2:50 KMOX, KWK and WIL-Baseball

130 WJZ Chain—Frene Wicker, Singing label of the State of

sion Kad—Priess News, Dick Fid-dier's orchestra, KWK—Dick Leiber, organist. WIL.—Race results and headlines. Jim-min Gregory, tenor.

5:13 RND-JOHN TONY and Gus, dramatic sketch. WIL.—Dance mei-odies. WGN (720)—Lum and Ab-ner. KMOX—Talk, "Need for In-dustrial Democracy," Senator Jo-seph C. O'Mahoney, KWK—Tommie Birch and Dietzel's orchestra. W.L.W. (700)—Helen Nugent, contraito, and orchestra.

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RND — "RHYTHM AND SWEET MELODY," June, Claire and Sylvia, KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—Dot and Will. WIL—Dancing Shadows, WSM (650)—Street Singer, WMAQ (870)—Merry Minstrels.

KND — BASEBALL SCORES; ARTHUR R O L A N D, PIANIST; WEET MUSIC."

XMOX—Boake Carter, KWK—Three Scamps, WIL—Parade of Stars, WEAF Chain—"Prospects for Payment of Adjusted Service Certificates in the next seasion of Congress," Rep. Wright Patman of Texas.

1:45 KSD — DREAMS COME TRUE; Barry McKinley, baritone, and or-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

CHAMAN TO DEATH? NUMEROUS

Band concert.
7:45 KWK—Golf program. WIL—Head-lines in the Air. KMOX—Har-

that cooking, sewing, canning, managing education, hospitals, etc., are occupations that belong rightfully to women as they are merely extensions to factories, hotels, etc., of the primary functions women originally had in the home.

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For Tonight. At 5:00 o'clock, Press News; Dick Fiddler's orchestra.

At 5:15, John Herrick, baritone.

At 5:30, "Rhythm and Sweet Melody," June, Claire and Sylvia.

At 5:45, baseball scores; Arthur Roland, pianist; "Sweet Music."
At 6:00, Rudy Vallee Variety Hour; Beatrice Lillie, comedian; Billy Kent, comedian; Tom Howard

Pace Pace, from "Force of Destiny" — — Verdi Suite—Opus 42
In a Haunted Forest—MacDowell Summer Idyl
In October
The Shepherdeas Bong Forest Sprites
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX — Hot Dates in History. GBS Chain—"Town Talks," Charles Hanson Towns.
7:30 KWK—Happy Valley Folks. WENR (870)—Concert. WIL—King's music. WGN (720) —Music Box. KMOX—"Life on the Red Horse Ranch." WLW (700)—Goldman Band concert. and George Shelton. At 7:00, Capt. Henry's Show Boat program; Phil Cook, comedian; Lanny Ross, Frank McIntyre, Muriel Wilson, soprano; Helen Oelheim, soloist; Conrad Thibault, baritone; "Molasses and January," and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. At 8:00, Paul Whiteman's music Hall; Helen Jepson, soprano; Ramona; Dorsey Brothers.

At 9:00, Amos 'n' Andy. At 9:15, Trans-Radio News; sport At 9:30, National Radio Forum. Senator Joseph P. Robinson of Arkansas is to discuss the "Accomplishments and Record of Congress Just Closing."

At 11:00, Buddy Fisher's orches-At 11:30, Al Kvale's orchestra. At 11:45 Ben Pollack's orches-

Band concert.

7:45 KWK—Golf program. WIL—Headlines in the Air. KMOX— Harmonettes.

8:00 KSD—FAUL WHITEMAN'S MUSIC
HALL; Ramona; Durell Alexander,
singer; Helen Jepson; the King's
Men, and others.
WIL—Dance Orchestras. KWK—
Music; Frank Black's Symphony Orchestra. All Brahms program.
KMOX—Heidt's Brigadiera WJZ
Chain—Symphony concert.

8:15 WIL—Stars of Radioland. WGN
(720)—Mid-Week Concert. Boloist,
Evelyn Raff, soprano.

8:30 KMOX—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WIL—Origin of Superstition. KWK—Ray Dady, news.

8:45 KWK—New Tunes for Old. KMOX—Sport page. WIL—Music Room.

9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.
KMOX—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
KWK—Carl Moore's orchestra.
WJZ Chain—Jewish Ministers' Cantors' Association of America program. WIL—Orchestra.

9:15 KSD—WEATHER REPORT;
TRANS-RADIO NEWS; SPORT
RESUME.
KWK—Tony and Gus. dramatic
sketch. WIL—Croonaders. WGN
(720)—Lum and Abner.

9:30 KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM.
Speaker, Senator Joseph P. Robinson
of Arkansas. Subject, "Accompilatments and Record of Congress Just
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WIL—Sparklers. KWK—News.
WGN—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLW (700)—"Dark-Town Meetin'
Time." KMOX—"Do Pagnist. And
Feddis Dunstedler. organist. and ra.
At 12:00 midnight, Billy Lossez' At 12:30, Buddy Fisher's orches-

honey.

5:45 WEAF Chain—"Prospects for Payment of Adjusted Service Certificates in the next Session of Congress."

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas.

9:30 KSD—RADIO FORUM, "Accomputational Session of Ses of Congress Just Closing," Joseph P. Robinson.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks, Uncle Lum. Pickard Family, Livestock re-

Time." KMOX—The Courier; Ernie Holst's orchestra.

9:45 WIL—Windmill of Melody. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist, and Tom Baker, tenor. KWK—Eddie South's orchestra.

10:00 KFUO—Radio Calendar, music. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Head-lines of the Air. WSM (650)—Shandor, violinist; orchestra. WLW (700)—Johnny Couriney's orchestra. KMOX—San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

10:15 KWK—Ranny Week's orchestra. WIL—Serenders.

10:30 KFUO—National Park talk. KMOX—Alma Rotter, singer, KWK—Carl Moore's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air, WLW (700)—Maurice Spitalny's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Ted Weem's orchestra. WIL—Pleasant Melodies. 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks, Uncle Lum. Pickard Family, Livestock report.
6:30 KWK—Tonic Tunes; news, KMOX—Variety program.
6:45 KWK—News.
7:00 KMOX—Oourier. Home Folks. KWK—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation; music. WIL—Breakfast Club. 7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—Rise and Shine.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK—Union Station. WEW — Musical Clock, 7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—Wester Clock, 7:45 KWK—Musical Breakfast. KFUO—Views on News. WIL—Children's program. KWK—March Time.
8:15 KSD—Fress News; soloist. KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Children's program. KWK—March Children's program. KWK—March Children's program. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Oportunity program. WEW—Public service.
8:35 KSD—Arthur Roland, pianist. KMOX—Gram. WEW—Public service.
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8:45 KSD—Arthur Roland, pianist. KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. KWK—Mountain Boya.
8:00 KSD—Shoppers' Guide program. WEW—Hill Billy Tunes. KMOX—Mary Ellis Ames. KWK—Bing Crosby records. WIL—Serenaders.
9:15 KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—Music. WEW—Ben Payse. KSD—Helpful Harry; Marine Band.
9:30 KFUO—Studio devotion. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Musical Tidbits. WEW—Bongs of the Island. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
10:00 KMOX—Fascinating Meiodies. KWK—Harry Babbitt. Soloist. WIL—Police Court No. 1. WEW—Weather. KSD—Martha and Hal.
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10:15 KSD—Merchant's Exchange. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—Mary Rogers.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
10:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—The Redbirds. KWK—News; Talk; Music. Will—Harlem Rhythm.
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10:45 KMOX — Five Star Jones, WIL—
The Redbirds, KWK — Orchestra music.

11:00 KSD — Joe White, tenor, KWK—
Betty and Bob. WIL — Nonsense and Melody, KMOX — "Dramatic Story," WEW — Favorites of Yesterday,"

11:15 KSD—Household Club, with RitaRoss, WIL—Mevie Club. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. KWK—KII—
mer Family, WEW—Ray Myric.

11:30 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK —
Farm and Home program. WIL—
Tune Tinkers.

11:45 KSD—Merchanis' Exchange, WEW—
The Dudes, WIL—Headlines of the Air. "Rolling Stones," harmony due. KMOX — Marie, the Little French Princess, WIL—Luncheon party, WEW—Livestock, Gypsy Jos. — Service, Rev. P. W. Streufert, Music, KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

12:30 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Dance Music. WIL—Walkathon. WEW—St. Louis Crackerisek.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report, KMOX—Ropy Hollow, WIL—Organ, KWK—Ropy Hollow, WIL—Organ, KWK—Rob—Merchanis' Exchange, KMOX—The Courier; Connie Gates, solciet, KWK— News, WIL—Head-

10:45 KMOX—Ted Weem's orchestra, WIL.—Pleasant Melodies,
11:00 KSD—BUDDY FISHER'S ORCHESTRA,
KMOX—The Courier, Dell Coon's orchestra, KWK — News. WIL.
Hawalian Serenaders, WGN (720)
—Mel Snyder's orchestra,
11:15 WIL—Dance orchestra, WLW (700)
—Continental Gypsies, KWK — Dance orchestra,
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KMOX—When Day Is Done; ergan
music. WIL—Rhythmizers.
MIDNIGHT KSD—BILLY LOSSEZ'
ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Carefree Capers. WLW
(700)—Johnny Burkhart's orches-12:30 RSD—BUDDY FISHER'S ORCHES-TRA. WLW (700)—Moon River concert

Sars. WEAF Chain—"Prospects for Payment of Adjusted Service Certificates in the next season of Congress." Rep. Wright Patman of Texas.

12:30 KND—RUDY Waller'S VARIETY PROGRAM; Beatrice Lillie, comediant Billy Rent, comediance; Tem Busard and George Shelton.

Congress." Rep. Wright Patman of Texas.

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Grandma By M. A. Tapp

Mrs. Donahue"—these were the townspeople's greetings to Grandma Donahue, according to their age, station, and feeling of importance. On these summer evenings Grandma sat on her front porch in her rocking chair watching the people go home after their work. It was seldom one passed that did not stop to chat with Grandma, for she was the town's oldest confidante.

She held a sort of court on her porch, giving advice to all alike with little thought to their position.

The town still rocked with mirth when it recalled how Grandma 'd'

these folk expected her to be around to talk to, to confide in. They missed her when she was not out on her porch for them to tease and visit.

But only Grandma herself knew how lonely and frightened she could die some time, she supposed. But it was lonely to die without some one of your very own around. These people, her neighbors, were very dear, but Grandma felt if she only had one person of her own her porch for them to tease and visit.

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when it recalled how Grandma '14 If Michael had only lived, in the town who hadn't stopped to discuss this delicious bit of news were here. with the old lady, just to hear her declare that there was no fool like an old one. She gave advice to the lovelorn,

spiced with her own original com-ments, and it was even rumored that it was Grandma who gave young Bill Martins a piece of her

Grandma was perfectly content to all appearances. She would have confided in you, perhaps, that she was never one to foist her troubles on her neighbors. "Have too many of their own to be botherin' with others," Grandma would have

talk to her neighbors. summer breeze was beginning to

the past," as they fondly put it. In a dream she rose to meet him.

Grandma found herself often put out her hands to greet him, and seemed to come quite often to her hair, caught her as she fell.

now, and the world would recede The town was not the same withquietly into the faintness of un-reality. Then Grandma would sud-denly find herself nodding at her visitor, feeling almost her old self

46H I, GRANDMA." "Hullo, scolded her often of late for over-grandma," "Good evening, doing. She had explained that these folk expected her to be

insisted that Judge Baker go home ma often reflected, it would not be and put on his rubbers one early terrifying to be ill, or even to die. and put on his rubbers one early terrifying to be iil, or even to die. spring morning when he was passing her house. There wasn't a soul ruly hair, his confident voice, which

> a "self-pitying old lady," and re-minded herself that plenty of other widows had lost their sons in the war and had been left in far worse circumstances.

At least she'd had a home, and kind friends, but Grandma felt herself seized by panic, in spite of her self-assurances. A cold wind seemed to blow over her, and the bright sunset which she sat facing seemed

to darken.

Most of the people had gone into their houses for supper and the street was deserted. Grandma felt wave after wave of dark dizziness engulf her. Was this what it was to die? If she could have Michael with her—she would not care.

And suddenly her dimmed, nearly unseeing eyes saw a figure leap the fence and start up the walk. A figure dressed in khaki, just as Michael was when he walked down So she'd never mention that it was getting difficult for her to sit out on her porch every evening and comforting figure with the setting alk to her neighbors.

They never heard that the balmy it the sun?

Grandma felt all terror drop from feel a bit sharp about Grandma's her. Now she was unafraid. Why thin shoulders, nor that her long had she ever been? She should have silences were not due to "living in known that Michael would come. catching her breath in the middle the strong, young figure in the of a sentence; a faint dizziness khaki suit, with the black, unruly

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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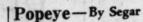
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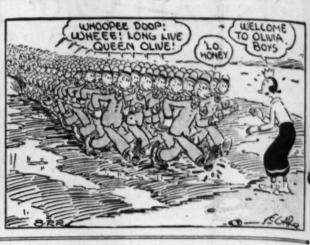












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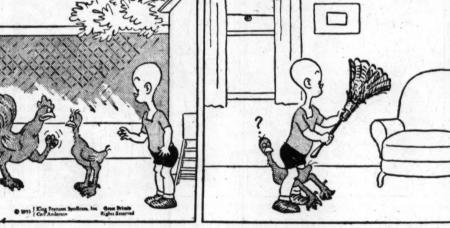
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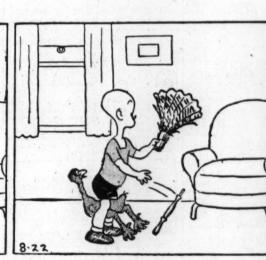
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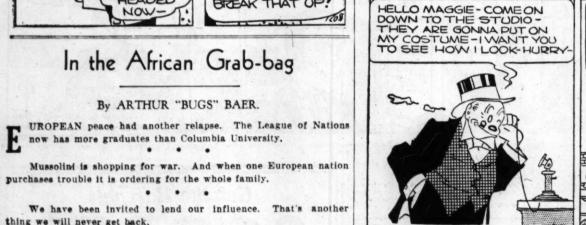






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